

The Antioch News

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FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

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FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 8

Diamond Jubilee Events Announced By Wilmot Church

Guest Speakers to Take Part in Services Sun.; Chicken Dinner Planned

Three jubilee services during the day and evening and a chicken dinner at noon will mark the diamond jubilee celebration of Peace Evangelical Lutheran church, Wilmot, on Sunday, Oct. 5, the Rev. R. P. Otto, pastor, announces.

English worship will be held at 10 a. m. with Dr. Peters of Thiensville as the guest speaker.

Women of the congregation, under the sponsorship of the Ladies' Aid society, will serve the chicken dinner. Serving will commence at 11:30 a. m., standard time, and will continue until all are served.

The Rev. Edmund Sponholtz of the Slades Corners Lutheran church will speak at German services at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

At the evening services at 7:45 o'clock, the Rev. R. O. Buerger of Milwaukee is to be the speaker.

Choral Singers

A group of choral singers from Northwestern college, Watertown, Wis., will be present and will sing at all services.

All of the jubilee events are to be held on central standard time.

A review of highlights in the church's 75-year history will be found on page three of this issue of the Antioch News.

Sequoits Win First of Confr'ce Games

Win over Bensenville Panthers, 7-6; Game with Grant Is Next

(By Rose Marie Zellhofer)

The first Northwest conference game between the Antioch Sequoits and the Bensenville Panthers resulted in a 7 to 6 victory for the Sequoits. A game with Grant here Friday is next on the schedule.

Coach G. Kirby's Panthers had a weak backfield, but their blocking system was strong. Antioch's strong point was long runs but incessant fumbling destroyed their chance for more touchdowns.

In the first quarter Antioch reached Bensenville's 14 yards line but fumbling destroyed their chance at a touchdown. In the second quarter George Sterbenz, the Sequoits' left halfback, took the ball and ran over for a touchdown, after the Sequoits fumbled the ball 3 times within Bensenville's 20 yard line. Sterbenz then kicked the ball for a goal. The score was 7 to 0. The Bensenville Panthers fought for every gain made in the third quarter and during the final quarter, George Gutnik, Panther fullback, went over the line for a touchdown. A field goal was kicked, but the ball was blocked by the Sequoits.

George Sterbenz (Sequoit) and George Gutnik (Panther) rated high among individual plays for blocking and tackling.

Leo Buchta was injured slightly and Jim Roepenack, co-captain, still suffering from leg injuries received during a scrimmage with Warren, was unable to play.

The officials at the game were M. M. Stillson of Antioch, head linesman; W. H. Johnson of Bensenville, timer; and W. Wright, Professor of Economics at the Y. M. C. A. College in Chicago, referee.

This was the second victory for the Antioch Sequoits. Coach C. A. Wolfenbarger's men showed flashes of power although their blocking and tackling were a little spotty. Roepenack is expected to return for the Grant game, but Max Wurguck, Leo Buchta, and Jack White may be out due to minor injuries.

Assistant Coach M. H. Weiss said, when asked about the coming game, "Providing the boys recover from their injuries, Grant will have a good game to look forward to."

Score by quarters: 0-0; 7-2; 7-0; 7-6. First downs—Bensenville 15; Antioch 11.

Sterbenz scored touchdown, Sterbenz-Gutnik scored points after touchdowns.

Lineups

John Custer	LF	Leo Buchta
Bob Bracklin	LT	Chas. Dalbke
	LG	Bill Effinger
Jim Corrigan	C	Art Carpenter
Burton Fairchild	RG	Jack White
Art Garcia	RT	Art Small
Bill Potter	RE	Jim Jones
George Kirnats	QB	Bert Jordau
Jack Aulus	LH	Geo. Sterbenz
Red South	RH	Carl Brixen
George Gutnik	FB	Maplethorpe

Injuries: Leo Buchta, Ed Jones.
Sterbenz 2nd quarter—intercepted pass.

Antioch Aces Are Guests of Cubs

The Antioch Aces base ball team attended the Chicago Cubs-St. Louis Cardinals baseball game at Wrigley field last Sunday as guests of Mr. Wrigley. Despite the cold day a good game was played. The Cubs lost 3-1. Paul Erickson of Zion, well known by the local players, pitched one inning for the Cubs.

The following people made the trip and all reported a good time:

H. Luliver Lasco, Ralph Lasco, Ray Wells, Howard Wells, Pete Jecevicus, Bruce Dalgaard, "Skeets" Dunford, Bert Andersen, Dan Palaske, Mrs. Luliver Lasco, Mrs. Lena Dalgaard, Miss Barbara.

Five and Ten Will Occupy Chase Webb Location After Nov. 1

Former Location of Phillips Store Is Being Prepared for New Occupant

Workmen are already busy preparing the Chase Webb store at 907 Main street for its new role as the location of the Antioch Five and Ten Cent Store, heretofore located at 883 Main street.

The Chase Webb store was left vacant with the closing out of the stock of the Phillips grocery during the past few weeks, after W. S. Phillips accepted a navy position at Great Lakes.

Herman Holbek, proprietor of the Five and Ten Cent store, states that he expects to be settled in his new location by Nov. 1.

The new store is larger than the one in which he has been located for the past four years or more, and he expects to carry a larger and more varied stock, he announces.

The partition dividing the front and rear portions of the store is to be taken out. New fixtures will be installed and a fluorescent lighting system used.

During the past summer Holbek has operated a store in Grayslake in addition to the one in Antioch.

Before coming here he was associated with Oscar Nelson and company, wholesalers, in Chicago.

The building at present occupied by the Five and Ten is leased by Holbek from the Masonic lodge.

Kucera Son Leaves for Camp Livingston

Lieutenant Anthony W. Kucera, better known as "Bud" to his friends, son of Adolph Kucera, left today to join the military forces at Camp Livingston, La. Bud has been a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps for several years. He received training at Gulf Coast Military school at Gulf Port, Miss., 1933-1937, and later taught in the R. O. T. C. at Mississippi State college, 1937-39. He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant at Gulf Coast and finished his post course at Annapolis, Alabama.

Red Cross First Aid Class Commences Studies

The new class in standard Red Cross first aid methods, which has an enrollment of about 15, held its initial meeting last evening in the village hall with Harry Greenlee as instructor. An organization meeting of the class was held Friday.

Gripes, Praise, Indifference Meet Change of Time

Most Local Concerns Abide by Standard Time; Some Dissent

"To be or not to be" on standard or daylight saving time isn't even the question in Antioch this week. "Them as is fur" standard time, and those who feel that since the village council has not officially extended daylight saving time it is not up to them to do anything about it—have gone on standard time.

Those who feel that daylight saving time is more favorable to their interests in one manner or another, or that they cannot yet go on standard time without detriment to their interests—have more or less stayed on daylight saving time.

As matters stand, most of the stores, postoffice, the State Bank of Antioch, Pickard, Inc., and most of the business concerns are on standard time, with occasional special concessions in the direction of daylight time.

The Antioch Lacking house is operating its plant on North Main street on daylight saving time, but its downtown store is on standard time.

The Antioch Recreation is on standard time, but Manager Louis Bauer finds that many patrons who work in Waukegan and other communities on daylight saving time are somewhat inconvenienced.

The Antioch Milling company is on daylight saving time. Manager George Wagner cites its business with a number of Illinois communities that are on daylight saving time as the reason for its policy.

The First National Bank is also observing daylight saving hours.

Socially—It's Tough!

Restaurants and amusement places are, in general, on standard time, or have lengthened their hours slightly to fit in with both schedules.

Mothers with children going to school on standard time, and other members of their families going to work on daylight saving time complained that they were among the chief sufferers, due to the different meal hours and other inconveniences.

One of the main complaints, interestingly enough, was not with regard to business inconveniences, but social inconveniences, especially in cases where out-of-town visitors or speakers were to attend social or recreational events.

A few persons, on being interviewed by a representative of the Antioch News, said, "Well, it doesn't matter much to me which kind of time we're on—after all, it will only be for about three weeks, more—but of course it would be easier if we were all together on it, one way or another."

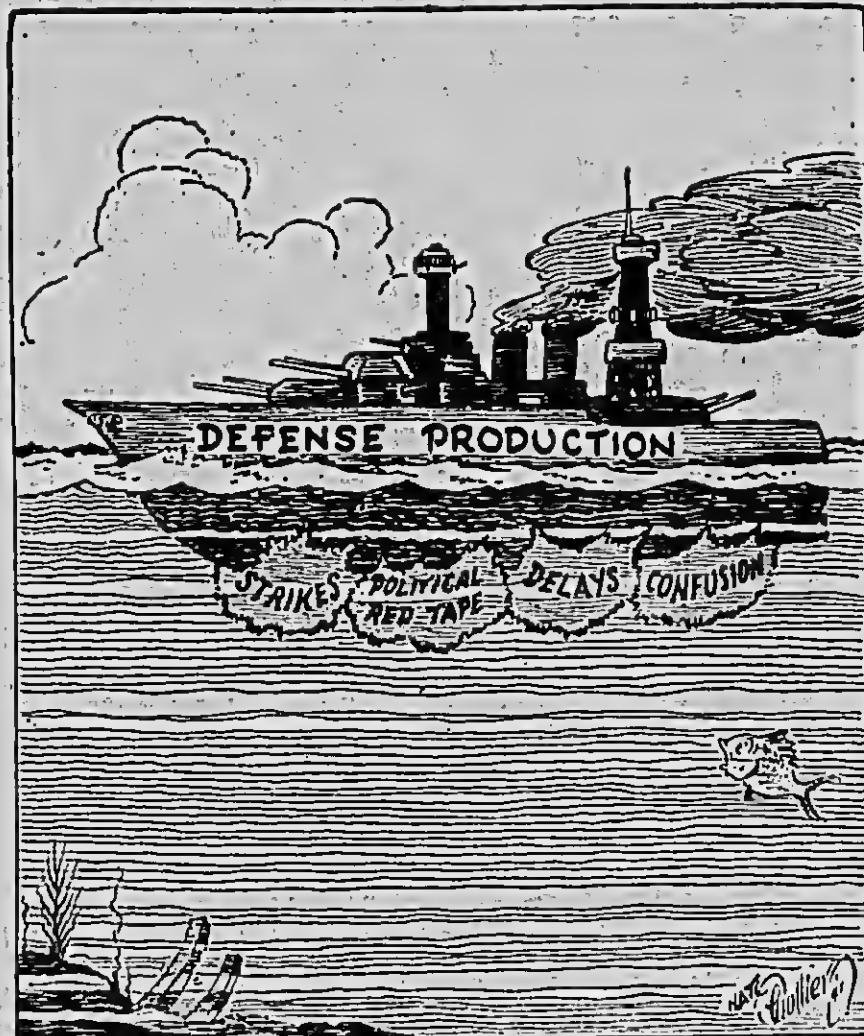
Sons of Legion Elect Samuel O. Klass Captain

Samuel O. Klass was chosen captain of the Sons of the American Legion at a meeting last Thursday. Raymond J. Horan was elected first lieutenant and William Dow second lieutenant.

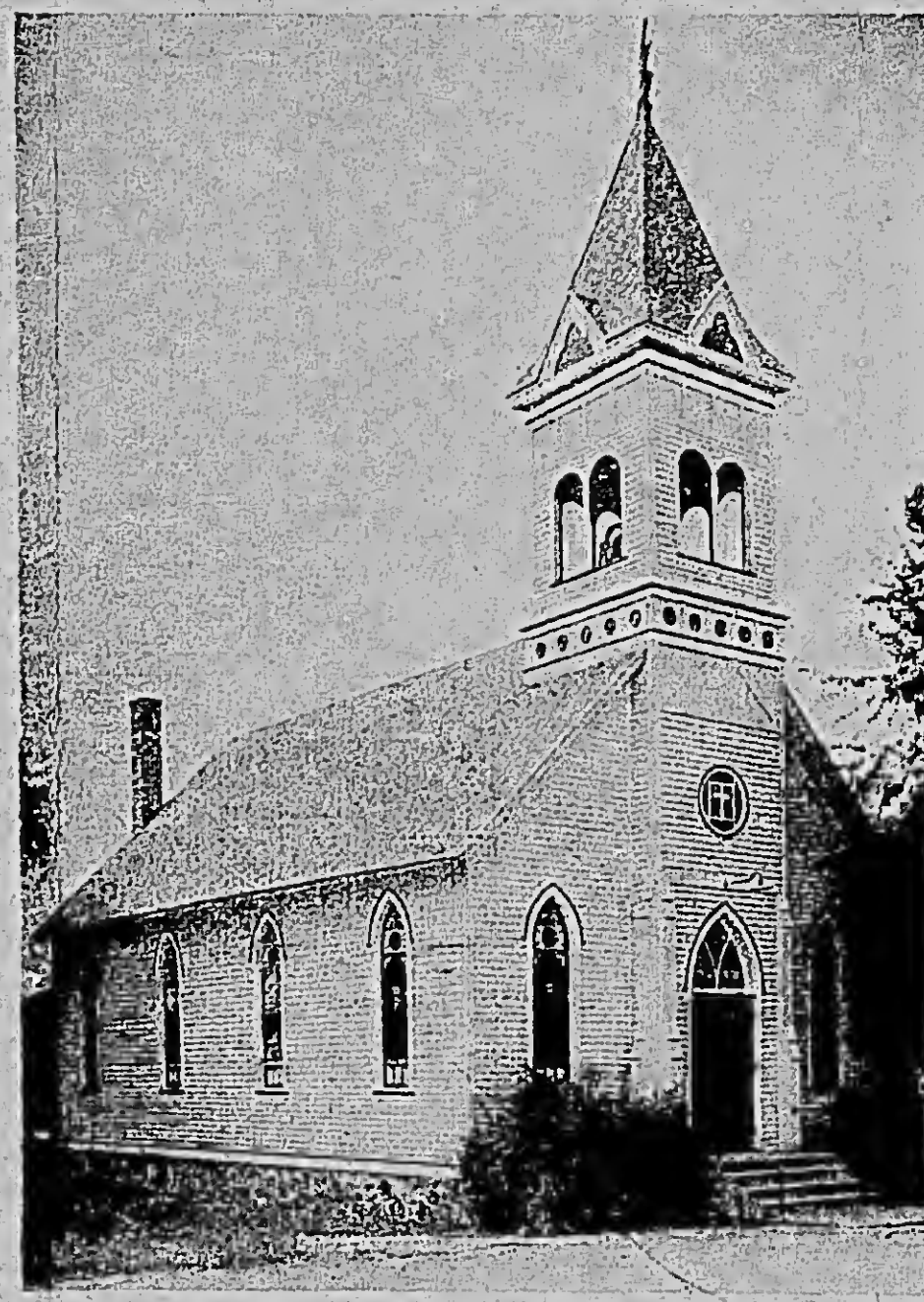
Dudley Ward is the finance officer; Orville Winfield, adjutant; Milton Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Albert Smith, historian; Donald Hills, chaplain.

Formal installation of the new officers will take place Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, at the opening of the Legion post meeting.

SCRAPE OFF THOSE BARNACLES!



Parish Celebrates Diamond Jubilee



Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wilmot, organized 75 years ago, will celebrate its diamond jubilee Sunday



It's an ill wind, etc., says Fred J. Berg of Harden street, calling our attention to the rumor that Antioch's friendly rival, Fox Lake, might possibly be made a seaplane base. Says Fred—"D'ja ever see one of those big boats come in? You'd think an earthquake was lighting. Course, if it scares all the fish up this way in the Chain of Lakes, and Antioch gets a lot of fall fishing business... well, you can just see how this thing is going to benefit everybody all around."

Miss Pearl Robbins, talented Channel Lake artist, amuses herself and delights her friends by enclosing bits of original poetry in her letters. With her permission we are passing on to you the following, which seems peculiarly appropriate to this time of year:

Looking Forward
Autumn is but the eventide
Of summer's golden day,
When Nature, wearied, seeks repose
And song birds hush their lay,
When flowers nod with drowsiness
And hang their sleepy heads
Till Winter comes with blankets white
To tuck them in their beds.
But when the long, cold night is past
The dawn of Spring will break,
And with the magic of her kiss,
The sleepers will awake.
Then Nature, robed in budding green,
More lovely than a dream,
Will trip, light-toed, to sighing wind;
To murmuring brook and stream.
The buds will lift their bloom to God
While birds their gladness sing,
And—maybe—you'll come home again
With the coming of the Spring.
—Pearl M. Robbins.

W. F. Scott finds the silver lining. "Well, anyway," says Scotty, "Antioch is getting lots of free publicity out of this daylight saving question." "Scotty" refused to commit himself as to whether he was "fur" or "agin", but philosophically took the attitude of a certain western statesman or politician who was bitterly reviled by a lot of newspapers. When his friends acted sympathetic about it, the w. s. or p. said, "— I don't care WHAT they say about me—just so they keep on saying SOMETHING!" So—if the papers keep on saying things, and lots of visitors come out during the next few weeks "to see how Antioch is taking it"—well, do we need to draw a diagram?... This here noon scrap has publicity value, folks. No wonder Antioch keeps in the limelight!—Never a dull moment.

We're pretty happy this week over a figurative pat on the back from one of our readers of 10 years' standing or more—Mrs. W. W. Adams of Chicago and of Addison lane, Channel Lake, who was a caller in the Antioch News office Wednesday afternoon. Says Mrs. Adams—"We like the paper, and

Dr. Biron to Lecture at State Convention

Dr. W. A. Biron, Antioch Chiropractor, will leave Friday night via American Airways for Portland, Maine, where he will lecture at a State Convention. Dr. Biron, being a nationally known figure in the Chiropractic profession, due to his teaching formerly at the National College of Chiropractic in Chicago, and his writing of a Chiropractic text-book that is being used in many of the schools, he has been in demand for quite some time as a speaker, but due to his private practice in Antioch he has not been able to accept such invitations. Not having taken a vacation this summer he intends to make this trip two-fold by visiting his mother while in Boston, between planes. He will return October 7 and office hours will continue as usual.

James Jones Is New President of F. F. A.

The Future Farmers of America held a meeting at Antioch Township High school Tuesday, Sept. 30, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. James Jones was elected president; Lloyd Miller, vice president; Elmer Hartnell, secretary; Wayne Drom, treasurer, Robert Severson, reporter.

This year, instead of holding regular meetings, the F. F. A. will be subject to call by the executive committee, consisting of the new officers and C. L. Kutli, as adviser, when the need arises.

"The Future Farmers of America, an organization of 225,000 farm boys, is a motivating force in the United States, and one which must be reckoned with in the formulation of governmental policy, and the continuation of our national policy," said Mr. Kutli, who is agriculture teacher and adviser to the F. F. A. at Antioch Township High school, and under whose sponsorship many honors have been won. Last year Richard Hartnell won first place in the section, in Public Speaking; he also represented A. T. H. S. at the state contest. Norman Edwards won the State Poultry Judging contest, and Lawrence Keiser was awarded fifth highest in dairy judging at the University of Illinois judging contest in June.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dalgaard and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCord and daughter, Lenore, and Alfred Pedersen, Jr., left Wednesday for Philadelphia where they expect to visit their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Vahke. They expect to visit Washington, New York and Niagara Falls before returning home.

certainly do enjoy getting it through the winter as well as the summer, so we can know what is going on while we are away."

Fire Prevention Week Will Be Observed Here

Van Patten Announces Co-operation Here During Week of Oct. 5-11

Antioch will co-operate in all possible ways with the observance of Fire Prevention Week, proclaimed by Gov. Dwight H. Green for the week of Oct. 5 to 11. L. R. Van Patten, Antioch fire chief, announces.

The text of the proclamation, as received by Van Patten, is as follows:

"Fire defense is vital to National defense. Fire waste cannot be tolerated when the utmost productive capacity of the Nation is required for defense needs. Deaths and disabling injuries due to fire must be avoided, as our country has need for all of its manpower in the gigantic program which must be carried out.

"Fire authorities are agreed that fully three-fourths of all fires and of all casualties from fire are due to preventable causes. This then is an important work in which every loyal American can and will co-operate.

"THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT H. GREEN, Governor of Illinois, in keeping with custom and because of the special needs of National defense at this time, do hereby designate and proclaim the week from OCTOBER 5 to 11, 1941, to be observed in the State of Illinois as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

"Industries should be kept under continuous fire prevention inspection by specially designated employees. Workers should be instructed in the fire hazards incident to the work and their control. Emergency fire fighting equipment should be checked regularly to be sure it will be in operating condition to handle an incipient fire. Similar precautions should be taken in stores, mercantile and office buildings.

"Those in charge of schools, theaters, hospitals and places of public assembly always have the responsibility to seeing that their buildings are fire-safe and provided with ample exits.

"Food supplies on the farm, in elevators and in warehouses should be guarded carefully from fire.

"Citizens generally should see that their heating plants are checked and are in safe operating condition for winter, that electric wiring is free from hazard and that premises are cleared of combustible trash. All should cultivate the habit of being careful in the use of matches, smoking materials and gasoline.

"The educational opportunities of this week are important in developing a fire consciousness which will serve the cause of fire prevention. Special informative programs should be held in the schools and by civic groups. Press and radio should co-operate in disseminating helpful information. Our goal should be to make every week a Fire Prevention Week."

Members of the fire department will visit local business places during the week to give advice concerning possible fire hazards, and will also pay visits to the schools.

Government Wants Road Bldg. Equipment Operators

The Civil Service commission announced today that applications are being accepted for operators of various types of road building equipment for duty in the Republic of Panama. Various types of operators needed include tractor-scraper, bulldozer, caterpillar tractor and power shovel operators. Salaries range from \$200 to \$300 per month. Transportation will be furnished from the home of the applicant to Panama with return transportation guaranteed in the event that the employee remains for the duration of the job, which is estimated to be one year. Food and lodging will be furnished in government camps for a charge of \$1.00 per day. Further information and applications may be obtained from the local secretary, U. S. Civil Service commission, at the local post office.

FORMER ANTIOCH WOMAN VISITOR AT BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Matthiesen of Bristol township will entertain as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sigfried Johnson of Batavia, Ill. Mr. Johnson will return to Batavia on Sunday but Mrs. Johnson will remain as the Matthiesens' guest for a few days.

Mrs. Johnson is a former Antioch girl and hopes to renew old acquaintances while here. Her father, Frank Robert McNamer, was pastor of the Methodist Church of Antioch for five years around 1905-1910.

After leaving Antioch, Mrs. Johnson studied music in Chicago and New York city. She is known professionally as Margot McNamer and has sung in oratorios, on the concert stage, in the movies and over N.B.C. For two seasons she sang with the Little Symphony of Chicago and has also acted in dramas.

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Aristocracy of Americanism

"Fundamentally, there are just two types of social, economic and political organization," writes Dr. Dan W. Gilbert in the current issue of the National Republic. "There is the American system—and the other system. There are Americanism and the other isms. These other isms may vary widely one from the other, but basically they are the same system: the system under which men are separated into social and economic classes. The force and power of government are wielded to maintain the prestige of an aristocracy based upon blood. Under this system, one's status in society is predetermined at birth, by the condition of one's birth."

"From the time that the hateful caste system was first established in India until the present time, there has been no essential change in this system. Neither the Bolshevik revolution nor the Nazi revolution has accomplished anything except to enforce it on an aggravated scale. The czars of Russia built an aristocracy on the basis of 'blue blood.' The Bolsheviks erected a 'dictatorship of the proletariat' on the basis of 'bad blood.' Under the czars, rank was accorded on the basis of what one's father was; under the Soviets, rank was ac-

corded on the basis of what one's father was not. Bolshevism established a new aristocracy: of the ill-born, instead of the well-born. The very rights and privileges of citizenship, of life itself, were denied to those whose fathers or grandfathers belonged to the 'bourgeois' class. "Under the Nazi system, the most severe form of feudalism has been brought back. Blood and birth predetermine the career and rank of the individual. Those who are arbitrarily declared to be 'non-Aryans' are denied access to the higher professions. In many cases they are even denied liberty and life itself."

"The caste system, the class system in any form, is necessarily reactionary. It functions to preserve the sway over the present of the dead hand of the past. It produces the stagnation of civilization. After a thousand years under feudalism, Europe presented no fundamental change except that resulting from the inevitable trend toward deterioration and decay. A civilization cannot even hold its own, maintain an even speed, while proceeding in a vicious circle. It is bound to run down hill."

"The American revolution gave birth to something 'new under the sun'—the classless society. For the first time in history a civilization was premised upon the principle of progress, rather than of reaction. That is why America has achieved more progress in 150 years than all the rest of the world in 6,000 years."

"Under the American Constitution the force and power of government has been exercised, not to preserve an old aristocracy, but to produce a new one. Equality of opportunity and freedom of individual initiative have been assured to all. Society has not been frozen into classes on the basis of the achievements of one's ancestors. Only later-day achievements have counted."

WILMOT

The McGuires were Saturday dinner guests at Blossom Knoll, in Alden, Ill., home of David Bassett. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Goldert and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Mayme Reynolds, all of Chicago.

Don Neumann and Harriet Brand and friend spent the week-end in Chicago.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall, in honor of their son, Lele, and son-in-law, Russell Elwood. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and son, Milton of Oak Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and children.

Mrs. Henry V. and Mr. Ray Burton, were guests of the Ralph Gardner at Pleasant Lake the latter part of the week.

The Rev. R. P. Stevens, guest speaker at the Mission Festival on Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church, at Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith were entertained at a dinner in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Helen, at the home of Mrs. Herman S. and daughter, which were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins and daughter, at Chicago. Mrs. Neira Johnson and son, at Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krueger, at Milwaukee. Henry Kister, at Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Deacy and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ebert and Miss Anna Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt, Genoa City, were guests of Mrs. W. H. Sherman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westlake of Sandwich, Cal., Mrs. Rose Gardner of Encinitas, Cal. and Mrs. Catherine Owen were dinner guests of George Higgins the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Josephine and son, Ken, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berger for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tibbitt and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hilton at Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Meegan, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. McK Glicklen were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bogdan.

Mrs. Evelyn Sackbacher, Milwaukee, called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sackbacher and her grandmother, Mrs. J. Sackbacher, who has been ill, on Sunday. Other callers were George West, Zion, Ill., Will Sackbacher and grand son, Wayne of Silver Lake.

Ray Vogel accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muz, to Waterloo, Ia., for a week to attend the National Dairy Cattle congress. Mrs. Edward Muz, took her horse, Patsy Gomez, with her wherever she will saw her in the horse show there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis returned to Chicago Sunday night after spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bertroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Price, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and father of Kenosha, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Harrie Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and son accompanied Mrs. Harry McDougall to Kenosha Saturday.

Cliff Rasmussen left for a week of fishing and hunting at Yellow Lake, Wis. Mrs. Minnie Herrick is spending this week with Mrs. Rasmussen at her home here.

Ardyce Heggen, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Heggen. Sunday Mrs. Heggen, son Keith, and daughter, Nadia, drove to Milwaukee with Ardyce, where she returned to college. Harry Svenson accompanied them.

Mrs. David Kimball spent Friday in Lake Geneva and Genoa City.

The Holy Name church congregation are offering prayers every day during the month of October, for peace and the end of the wars.

Misses Grace and Fernie Carey were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns in McHenry.

Mrs. Louise Barter, of Pleasant Prairie, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Edith Faulkner the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernhoft and son, Herbert, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. George Cook at Burlington, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin were din-

TREVOR

Mrs. Lillian Montgomery, Wisconsin Dells, and daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Seime, Madison, and Mrs. Hazel Olson and son, Roert, Madison, called on Mrs. Luanah Patrick Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Prange had dental work done in Kenosha Wednesday.

Milton Patrick and A. C. Stoen, Liberty Corners, were business callers near Portage, Wis., Friday.

Byron Patrick, Salem, called on his aunt, Miss Sarah Patrick, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and family, of the latter, Mrs. Gilbert Northfield, and daughter, Carol Jean, were Kenosha visitors Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappein, Bellwood, Ill., and former residents of Liberty Corners, visited with friends in Trevor and vicinity the past week.

William Oetting, Riverside, and Henry Oetting, Oak Park, called on their brother, Charles Oetting, Wednesday.

Percy Mizzen and family have moved from Silver Lake into the Art Medical home in Trevor.

Charles Bruel, Camp Lake, was a Trevor caller Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke accompanied their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke, of Antioch, to Kenosha Thursday.

William Gallart, Salem, was a caller Wednesday at the Lee Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke, the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Baethke Schaefer of Forest Park, were Saturday evening visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gert and son, George, visited their daughter Sunday at the sanatorium in Waukegan.

H. J. Beck, Racine, was a visitor Sunday at the Alfred Dahl home.

Twenty eight ladies were in play at the card party and dance at Trevor Social Center hall Saturday evening, sponsored by Rock Lake Highlands association.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Clark Oetting accompanied Mrs. Santa's brother, William Hanneman of Burlington by motor to Paynesville, Minn., Tuesday morning to visit their mother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelling and other relatives.

Mrs. Emma Allmer and sister, Chicago, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Corrin and daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bosch and daughter, Kenosha, were dinner guests at the Fred Foster home.

Robert Patrick, Salem, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Luanah Patrick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting accompanied by Theros Hollister motored to Mayville, Wis., Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Jacobson entertained a number of her friends from Racine on Wednesday afternoon honoring her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman and Miss Schaefer, Burlington, were Wednesday callers of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mrs. Gilbert Northfield and daughter, Carol Jean, Chicago, spent the past week with her cousins, the Oetting family.

Week-end visitors at the Mrs. O-

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage visited Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen at their home in Zion Friday evening.

Miss Grace, Tillotson of Kenosha spent Wednesday night and Thursday at the H. A. Tillotson home.

Mrs. William Gerber and Miss Elizabeth Hughes were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy in Waukegan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Miss Helen, also Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and Jerry called at the Morris Nothling home near Mundelein.

Miss Sophie George of Kenosha called at the Harrie Tillotson home recently. She is teaching at a high school in Aurora this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madsen of Twin Lakes called on friends here last Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy in Antioch Sunday night and Monday.

Lynne Scofield from Indiana and her fiancée, from Kenosha, called at the E. W. King and H. A. Tillotson homes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sexton from Garden Prairie spent Sunday with the Dayton Mays family.

Bert Edwards spent Thursday in Champaign, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Hare and family from Waukegan spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Warren Edwards home.

Albert and Milton Smith, and Allen Latham were Oak Park visitors on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Loosman and daughter, Miss Eleanor, of Waukegan visited the Max Irving home Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Gerber went to Oak Park Thursday morning and visited friends and relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lange and Barbara from Helton had Sunday dinner with the H. A. Tillotsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parsons and baby son from Melrose Park and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cone and baby daughter from Glen Ellyn spent Sunday at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells.

Mrs. Hugo Gustafson celebrated her birthday Sunday, Sept. 28, with

chicken dinner at her home for relatives from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and Edward from Forest Park visited the Warren Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

Edward Anderson and his sister, Miss Margaret from Waukegan spent Sunday afternoon at the Max Irving home.

Charles Griffin had his teeth extracted at St. Therese hospital in Waukegan Saturday morning.

The finance committee of the church met for pot luck dinner at the church Monday evening and began the financial campaign for the church budget for the coming year.

The Ladies' Aid society held the annual election of officers at the regular meeting held with Mrs. Blumenschein last Wednesday afternoon and the following officers were installed for the year beginning Oct. 1, 1941: President, Mrs. Helen Fish; vice president, Mrs. Pedersen; past president, Mrs. Helen Weber; secretary, Mrs. Catherine Wallner; and treasurer, Mrs. Florence Whitaker. The society has attended a very successful year and hopes that many things may be accomplished in the year ahead. The quarterly pot luck birthday dinner was held with Mrs. Ben Cribb at her home on Wednesday of this week and the July, August and September birthdays observed.

The P. T. A. will meet at the school library on Friday afternoon to do Red Cross sewing and you are invited. They expect to continue this work as long as there is need for it. The Ladies' Aid society also has a number of garments to make, and these may be done in your homes. The P. T. A. meetings are very sociable affairs, refreshments are served, and a pleasant time spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glosser, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Glosser of Maywood called on friends here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nader of Diamond Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin last Sunday.

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LAKE VILLA

The finance committee of the church met for pot luck dinner at the church Monday evening and began the financial campaign for the church budget for the coming year.

The Ladies' Aid society held the annual election of officers at the regular meeting held with Mrs. Blumenschein last Wednesday afternoon and the following officers were installed for the year beginning Oct. 1, 1941: President, Mrs. Helen Fish; vice president, Mrs. Pedersen; past president, Mrs. Helen Weber; secretary, Mrs. Catherine Wallner; and treasurer, Mrs. Florence Whitaker. The society has attended a very successful year and hopes that many things may be accomplished in the year ahead. The quarterly pot luck birthday dinner was held with Mrs. Ben Cribb at her home on Wednesday of this week and the July, August and September birthdays observed.

The P. T. A. will meet at the school library on Friday afternoon to do Red Cross sewing and you are invited. They expect to continue this work as long as there is need for it. The Ladies' Aid society also has a number of garments to make, and these may be done in your homes. The P. T. A. meetings are very sociable affairs, refreshments are served, and a pleasant time spent.

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time would be the time for them, but owing to the confusion that might result from such a change, the Village Board, in special meeting, decided to keep on daylight saving time until all towns and villages change.

Mrs. Charles Kelly, entertained her niece from Menominee, Mich., and a nurse friend, who are stationed at Ft. Sheridan as nurses at the fort, last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Fern Dibble who has been living at Libertyville, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Dibble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennecke, Jr., have broken ground for their new home north of Wedge's Corners.

Harry Brownlee, with a party of friends, is enjoying hunting and fishing in northern Wisconsin.

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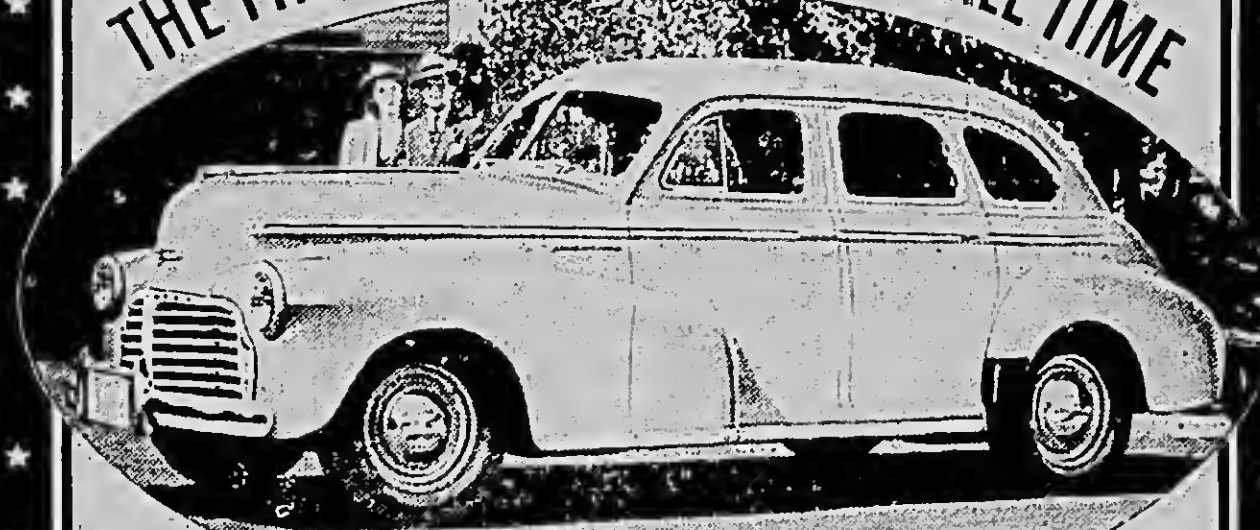
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DIAMOND JUBILEE

1941

to be celebrated by

Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church



THE REV. R. P. OTTO
Pastor since April 16, 1939

A Brief History of the Congregation

By the Rev. R. P. Otto, Pastor

As we turn back the pages of local history we find that the Lutheran Congregation at Wilmot, Wisconsin, had its beginning in the year 1866, 75 years ago. In that year Pastor Stoerkel of Slades Corners succeeded in founding a small church body with nine charter members. These first members were: Herman Wald, Anton Scherf, John Hasselmann, William Schmidt, Carl Gauger, Andrew Wehrauch, Joachim Bernhoeft, Friedrich Pagel and Bernhard Riese. Before this small group had adopted a constitution in January, 1867, one more member was added, namely, John Koehler. The first church council members were Herman Wald, Carl Gauger, and Joachim Bernhoeft. For a time the congregation apparently assembled in the homes of the various members for worship. This we conclude from the fact that no mention is made of a church building in the early records. It was three or four years after the congregation's organization, perhaps in 1870, when a house and lot were purchased from a certain Mr. Schumacher. This property is the one upon which our

present church stands. The house was rebuilt so it would serve as a church as a cost of \$500. It was used as a house of worship for approximately twenty years thereafter.

The Rev. Stoerkel served as pastor until 1868. In that year he left Slades Corners and returned to his native land, Russia, where he held a pastorate until his death.

Since the pastor at Slades Corners, in those early days, served a number of congregations and could no longer take care of Wilmot, an arrangement was made to have the Lutheran minister of Burlington serve this congregation. The first man from Burlington to serve here was the Rev. Schug. His term of office was from November 1868 until February 1873. He was followed by the Rev. G. Thiele, also of Burlington, who officiated from March, 1873, until October, 1874. After the Rev. Thiele's short pastorate a long vacancy occurred in the Burlington congregation. Therefore we find Pastor J. J. Meyer of Slades Corners serving here from November, 1874, until May, 1875. He was followed by Pastor Eckelmann of Burlington, May, 1875—September, 1878. Pastor Eckelmann was followed by Pastor Liefeld, also of Burlington.

During Liefeld's term of office a sad period of history for Wilmot Lutheranism began. During the early 80's a certain Pastor C. Titze came to this vicinity. He had severed his relations with the Wisconsin Synod and apparently was without a charge when he decided to come to Wilmot.

A large number of the members protested his presence. They demanded that he take steps to rectify his troubles with the Synod and again become a member of that body if possible. This he refused to do. The result was that those, who had protested, now refused to attend worship. They turned to Pastor Goldammer of Slades Corners for assistance. He responded to their plea and became their pastor.

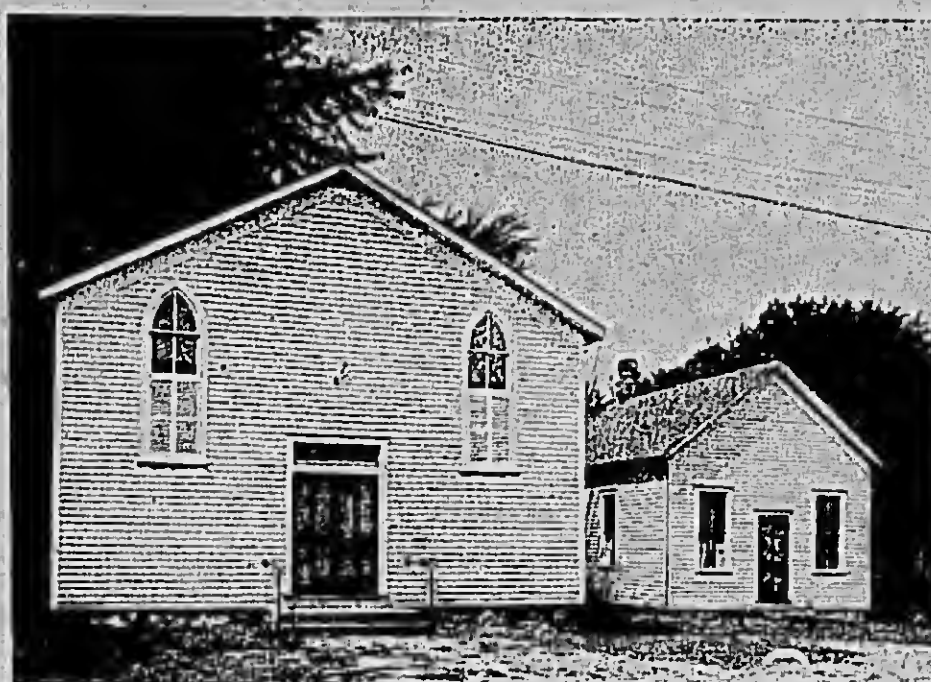
We now find two small congregations in this community. The one retained the name, German Ev. Luth. Congregation. The other assumed the name Ev. Luth. St. Peter's Church.

The period which now follows was one of bitter feelings and frequent quarrels. The congregations attempted to coax members away from each other. Those who were not pleased with conditions in one church would transfer to the other. The fact that both congregations were served by pastors who lived at a distance also added to the difficulties. The Christian education of the youth suffered particularly since the pastors could not spend the necessary time in the school room. The evil effects of this schism in the church were felt for a long time. The Lutheran people of Wilmot and vicinity remained thus, in two separate parishes, for about thirty years.

Soon after the division Pastor Titze was compelled to leave St. Peter's church. Following his brief pastorate the congregation was served by other men of the Ohio Synod. One might have expected an end of the dissension at this time. However, during this same period a doctrinal dispute was in progress in the Burlington



The Parsonage



The Parish Hall and the School

Lutheran Church. This ended on May 3, 1883, with the dismissal of Pastor Liefeld and the division of that congregation into two parishes. After this the two Wilmot parishes were served by the two Burlington pastors.

A number of attempts were made to re-unite the churches. Pastor Bendler, (1883-1890), who followed Pastor Goldammer was especially active in this matter.

Pastor Bendler's successors in the German Ev. Lutheran Church were:

Pastor J. G. Oehlert, 1890-1900

Pastor M. Busack, 1900-1904

Pastor A. Moussa, 1904-1905

Pastor Moussa, the last of the Burlington men to serve in Wilmot, made it his aim to have a resident pastor placed here. In this he was successful. On April 23, 1905 a candidate for the ministry was called from our Seminary. This man was S. A. Jedele. He accepted the call to Wilmot and was installed into his office here on August 20, 1905 by Pastor Moussa. So this one congregation, the German Ev. Luth., acquired its own pastor.

After the Rev. Titze had left, the St. Peter's congregation was served by the following Burlington pastors of the Ohio Synod:

Pastor Liefeld, 1883-1884

Pastor Himmeler, 1884-1886

Pastor Alpers, 1886-1889

Pastor Damrow, 1889-December 1902

In the spring of 1903 this congregation called its own pastor, H. Holterman. He served until 1905. From mid-summer of that year until the spring of the next year a Pastor Reif of Burlington officiated. He was relieved by the Rev. Michaelis. This man's term of office ended in November 1908. At that time he accepted a call to Orient, South Dakota.

Now St. Peter's congregation was again without a minister.

Following the Christmas holidays, on January 2, St. Peter's congregation conducted its annual meeting to which it invited Pastor Jedele. A momentous decision was made: The congregation determined by unanimous vote that it should be dissolved and united with the German Ev. Lutheran Church upon the condition that this congregation would be willing to merge. On the following day, Jan. 3, 1909, the other congregation held its regular annual meeting. The news of the resolution of the previous day was received with joy. A similar resolution was adopted. On the following Sunday, Jan. 10, a meeting of the members of both churches was held. In this meeting a new organization was founded. The name adopted was Ev. Luth. Peace Congregation at Wilmot, Wisconsin.

During the summer of this same year, 1909, the erection of a new parsonage was begun. The property upon which it was built was purchased from Mr. Elmer Vincent for the sum of \$900.00. The building itself cost \$1,735.00. Added to this was the cost of the barn, \$295.00, which made a total cost of \$2030.00. The construction work was done by Mr. George Schmalfeldt of Silver Lake. Mention is also made that the members of the congregation dug out the basement. The new dwelling was dedicated with divine services on June 12, 1910.

During the summer of 1910 concrete sidewalks were laid about the parsonage. In the autumn of 1913 the hot water system was installed in the home.

In the year 1916 the 50th anniversary of the congregation was observed. In the annual meeting of that year it was decided that the church should be renovated and enlarged. Electric lights were installed, the altar niche, the trustees' room and the sacristy were added to the building, a furnace was installed and the entire interior was re-decorated. New art-glass windows donated by various families and the Ladies' Aid Society were installed. New altar and pulpit were purchased and on October 1, the house of God was rededicated and the golden anniversary observed. The guest speakers on this occasion were August Bendler, Hans Moussa and Carl Buenger. The new reed organ placed in the church at this time was a gift of the Young People's Society.

For a number of years Pastor Jedele had preached to a small group of Lutherans in Antioch, Illinois. The church building of the Episcopal congregation in that village had served as a house of worship. In the year 1916 an organized congregation was founded. The Wilmot pastor continued to serve these people until 1919 when the congregation was dissolved. This was brought about by



THE LATE REV. S. A. JEDELE
Pastor of the congregation throughout his entire ministry for 33 years, from 1905 - 1938.

the increased use of the automobile. The Antioch folks found that they could easily travel the short distance to Wilmot. Then too, the Episcopal congregation resolved that they would no longer rent out their church.

To facilitate the Christian education of the children a Sunday School was organized. At first the pastor was the only instructor. Gradually the number of pupils grew. Help was needed and found in the pastor's daughter, Miss Rhoda Jedele and Miss Edna Brinkman. As time went on more teachers were added, so that now this work is being carried on by six teachers and the pastor.

In the year 1926 the 60th anniversary of the congregation was observed. For this occasion the interior of the church was completely redecorated at the cost of \$1,000. The decorator again was Mr. Carl Rieman of Milwaukee. The guest speakers were: A. C. Bendler, H. K. Moussa and Theo. Volkert.

In the year 1927 the pastor founded the parish paper, "Peace Church Messenger." This paper contains announcements and news of our parish and also articles of special interest to Christian readers. In the same above mentioned year the new pipe organ was procured.

On the afternoon of January 14, 1931, the parsonage was severely damaged by fire. As soon as possible the work of reconstruction was begun, and in due time the pastor and his family were able to move back into their renovated dwelling.

On the morning of October 20, 1938, the congregation was shocked and grief-stricken at the news that their beloved pastor, the Rev. S. A. Jedele, had been called to his eternal rest on the day preceding. His burial occurred on October 22, 1938. Since Pastor Jedele had served the Wilmot parish during the entire period of his ministry, 33 years, the members felt that they had sustained a great loss.

The Rev. Diehl of Lake Geneva was requested to act as vacancy pastor until a new man should be installed. Pastor Diehl with the assistance of Professors Wendland of Watertown and Meyer of Thiensville carried on the pastoral work until April, 1939. On April 16 the writer of these lines was installed and began his work.

In preparation for the diamond jubilee the church is again being renovated and redecorated.

The church records reveal that the following ministerial acts have taken place in the past 31 years: Baptisms, 568; confirmed, 458; marriages, 142; funerals, 181; partakers of the Lord's Supper, 14,993.

Members of the Church Council Since 1909

William Albrecht	1909-1913
Henry Bosselman	1909-1911
John Bernhoeft	1909-1911
Charles Rasch	1909-1920
William Harm, Sr.	1909-1912
Karl Wienke	1909-1921
John Kanis	1911-1920
Fred Schwartz	1911-1931
Herman Hasselmann	1913-1916
Karl Gruenewaldt	1915-1929
Franz Schwartz	1916-1921
Fred Riemann, Sr.	1920-1927
Louis Schmidt	1920-1926
William Stenzel	1921-1924
Otto Schenning	1922-1940
Fred Forster	1924-1939
Charles Koehler	1926-1935
Arthur Holtdorf	1928-1932
Carl Meinke	1930-1939
Otto Fiegel	1931-1940
Joseph Gruenewaldt	1932-1941
Fred Rasch	1935-1941
Frank Jahns	1938-
Arthur Holtdorf	1939-
Norman Jedele	1939-
Howard Schultz	1940-
Lloyd Stoken	1940-
Fred Rasch	1941-

SOCIETY EVENTS

Eastern Star Announces "Members' Night" Oct. 9

"Members' Night" will be observed by the Antioch Eastern Star chapter at a meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 9, in the Masonic temple. Officers will be filled for the evening by the following members: Hazel Britton, worthy matron; James Stearns, worthy patron; Ida Osmond, associate matron; Frank Huber, associate patron; Alice Waldecker, secretary; Rose Wohlfiel, treasurer. Lillie Petty, conductress; Selma Trieger, associate conductress; Helen Chapman, chaplain; Margaret Dalziel, marshal; Olive Martin, organist. Fern Lux, Adah; Wilma Gibbs; Ruth; Laura Bacon; Esther; Lena Grube; Martha; Harriet Davis; Electa; Elsie Hays, warder; Leona Peterson, sentinel.

Mrs. Martha Hunter, worthy matron of the Antioch Eastern Star chapter, will serve as chaplain at Highland Park Friday evening, and will also serve as a page at grand chapter in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. This evening she will serve as an officer for Waukegan chapter.

On Wednesday evening she served as Electa and Ralph Kirsche, worthy patron of Antioch chapter, as worthy patron for the Friends' Night of Bristol chapter. Others attending from here were Misses Kirsche, Ada Hachmeister, Helen Carlson, Harriet and Elizabeth Davis, Clara Peterson, Augusta Carlson and E. H. Ahlander.

P. T. A. DISTRICT MEET ATTENDED BY SEVERAL

Parent-teacher representatives from Antioch who attended various sessions of the seventh annual conference of District No. 26 Wednesday in Grant Community High school included: Mrs. Arthur Trieger, Mrs. J. O. Austin, R. E. Chabach, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Miss Marion Johnson, Miss Jeanne Casey, and Virgil Newlin.

A panel discussion in the afternoon was led by W. C. Petty, Lake county superintendent of schools. In the evening, Dr. Bertha Schafer spoke on "Social Hygiene," and J. K. White, on "Visual Education."

RAINBOW GIRLS INSTALL OFFICERS

New officers of the Rainbow Girls, who were installed Sept. 19, were Mrs. Joseph Horton, mother advisor; Charlotte Nash, worthy advisor; Gertrude Horton, associate advisor; Dorothy Aronson, charity; Phyllis Palmer, faith; Ellen Mae Wilson, chaplain; Theodora Hennings, drill leader; Alice Fox, inner observer; Frances Zimmerman, secretary; Louise Elms, treasurer. Installing officers were Shirley Hennings, Alice Koenig, Chicago, and Eunice Wohlhausen, Chicago. The De Molay boys of Waukegan acted as escorts.

BUSINESS CLUB PLANS "GET ACQUAINTED MEETING"

An informal "get-acquainted meeting" is being planned by the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club for its first meeting of the year, Monday evening, Oct. 6, in the Ball hotel.

The evening will open with a 6:30 o'clock dinner. Mrs. W. J. Bennett, president, will outline plans for the coming year. Informal reports will also be given by the program committee, which consists of Miss Marion Johnson, chairman, Miss Aileen Wilson, Miss Isabelle Larimer.

MRS. CARLSON IS HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON-CARD PARTY

Mrs. Augusta Carlson was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon and card party at her home at Indian Point in honor of Mrs. F. H. Sommers, who will leave her home at Indian Point some time soon for Florida, where she and her husband will spend the winter. Three tables of pinocle were in play and prizes were awarded to Miss Hazel Lindh, Miss Della Marx and Mrs. Helen Chapman.

MOTHERS' CLUB PLANS "FRIENDS' DAY" OCT. 7

Each member of the Antioch Mothers' club attending a meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Myra Nelson, 1634 Victoria street, Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, will be privileged to bring a guest. An interesting program has been arranged for the evening. Mrs. M. M. Stilson will be co-hostess.

Keeping Brushes in Condition

Paint brushes never should be soaked in water, since it tends to make the bristles soft and flabby. Instead, the brushes should be suspended in a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and pure raw linseed oil. The brushes should be placed so as not to touch the bottom of the container, in order that the bristles might not curl up at the ends. Such treatment, given occasionally, will keep your brushes in excellent condition. The brushes should be wiped dry after being removed from the turpentine solution.

Half Billion Paper

An annual production of nearly half a billion dollars worth of paper and paperboard boxes and containers is required to package U. S. products, according to the census.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church, Antioch, Illinois. Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor. Telephone Antioch 274. Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11. Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M. Sorrowful Mother Novena—Fridays at 8 P. M. Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, 955 Victoria Street, Antioch, Illinois. Sunday School—9:30 A. M. Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M. Wednesday Eve. Service—8 P. M. A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Reading room open Saturdays from 2 to 4.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor, Antioch. Church School—9:45 A. M. Worship Service—11:00 A. M. Junior Choir Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Grade School. Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month. Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M. Friendship Circle business meeting third Monday of every month at 2 P. M.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. E. Charles. 17th Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 5. 9:45 A. M. Church School. 11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Service. We cordially invite you to worship with us. The finance committee will meet on Monday.

World-wide Communion Sunday

This is a new day in our ecclesiastical calendar. It originated in the Presbyterian church, but has been taken up by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. It has two principal purposes. One is to symbolize and increase the sense of World-wide Christian unity, and the other is to rally the forces of the church early in the autumn and to begin a new advance in prayer at the Lord's table. On Sunday, October 5, all protestant churches will join in observing World-wide Communion Sunday, with tens of thousands of congregations partaking of the symbols of our Lord's atoning grace according to the form and practice to which they are accustomed. No one can estimate the spiritual power of such a service. In harmony with this plan the churches of Antioch invite you to meet in the church of your choice at eleven o'clock and join the rest of the world in this sacred service.

J. E. CHARLES, For St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church. W. C. HENSLEE, For the Methodist Church.

MRS. HAYS IN CHARGE OF LUNCHEON RESERVATIONS

Reservations for the 1 o'clock (standard time) luncheon with which the Antioch Women's club will open its year Monday afternoon at the Round-up restaurant may be made with Mrs. E. J. Hays, telephone 283, by Saturday.

A varied program of entertainment will be presented by Phyllis Underwood of Chicago. Miss Underwood, a gifted entertainer, will present readings, whistling novelties and songs.

CONRAD WALTERS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Conrad Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walters of Little Silver Lake, was honored and surprised on the occasion of his 21st birthday Monday evening, when his sister, Mrs. Joseph Bamberger brought a party of friends from Chicago. The guests played games and had refreshments before Conrad left for Waukegan where he is employed in the John-Manville plant.

MARY K. LYNN OF CEDAR CREST PLEDGES CARROLL SOCIETY

Mary Kay Lynn of Cedar Crest Farm, Lake Villa, has pledged Kappa Gamma Phi sorority at Carroll college, Waukegan, Wis., where she is enrolled as a freshman in the Liberal Arts school. She is a graduate of Antioch High school.

MRS. BAKER TO SPEAK AT WILMETTE OCT. 5

Mrs. Dorothy Baker of Lima, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the Baha'i House of Worship in Wilmette on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 daylight saving time. Mrs. Baker is a lecturer of rare ability and charm and is well remembered by Antioch residents who have heard her in the past.

EASTERN STAR HOLDS INITIATION MEETING

Miss Lillian Musch was initiated into the Antioch chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at a special meeting of the chapter Monday evening Mrs. Alice Freeman, who was guest of honor for the evening, gave a reading. Refreshments were served afterward.

Mrs. Anna Shreve is spending two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Ada Ruskin, in Chicago.

Personals

Christian Taubel was removed to St. Therese hospital by the Antioch rescue squad this morning at about 3 o'clock, and was reported to be resting easier after suffering from a heart attack during the night. The rescue squad was called about 8:15 p. m. and assisted Dr. A. N. Berke in administering first aid treatment and oxygen. Squad members responding to the call were Herman Holbek, R. F. Allner, Clarence Shultz and Walter L. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin, Lake Villa, Mrs. Ida Osmond and the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Charles attended an Episcopal diocesan dinner at the Furniture Mart club in Chicago Monday evening. On Tuesday, Mrs. Charles attended a luncheon held by clerics (wives of clergymen) of the diocese of Chicago in Wheaton in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Millett of Wheaton.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HUNTER—Shells, guns, hunting caps, coats and vests, flannel shirts, hip boots, heavy socks and underwear—at WILLIAMS DEPT. STORE, Antioch.

First and second grade pupils at Antioch Grade school are visiting Brookfield zoo in Chicago today. Their teachers, Mrs. Fern Lux and Miss Marion Johnson, are accompanying them on the trip, which is being made by bus. On Friday, the fifth and sixth grades will go to Chicago, also by bus, to visit Rosenwald museum.

Sweaters and skirts, pastels and bright colors. Sweaters \$2.50 up; skirts, \$3.00 up.—Marianne's, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville of Kankakee and Mrs. Mollie Somerville have left on a trip to visit relatives at Sedalia, Mo. From there they are going out to the Lake of the Ozarks and through the Ozark mountain region. They expect to be gone 10 days.

Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Deering will leave today for several days vacation and fishing trip in the vicinity of International Falls, Minn., and in Canada. The Dr. is anxious to try out some of his new lures on fish across the border.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Xavier (Hawkins) Schimmel left Saturday on a 16-day trip to Colorado and other western states. Their plans include stops at Flagler, Colo., where Mr. Hawkins owns a ranch, and visits in a number of cities.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HUNTER—Shells, guns, hunting caps, coats and vests, flannel shirts, hip boots, heavy socks and underwear—at WILLIAMS DEPT. STORE, Antioch.

Mrs. Irving Walsh and Margaret and Frank Walsh attended the Silver wedding anniversary of Mrs. Walsh's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Molitor, at Viola, Saturday evening.

Mrs. M. J. Whited and daughter, Jeanette, will leave Friday to spend several days in Chicago before leaving for Lakeland, Fla., where they plan to make their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Henslee of Gotha, Fla., are spending the week with Mrs. Henslee's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Henslee, and with relatives in Salem.

Frank Sheek, formerly of Antioch and now of Kenosha, was here Saturday and renewed acquaintances with many of his old friends.

Herman Rosing and George Garland left Monday on a duck and pheasant hunting trip to the Dakotas.

Mrs. E. J. Hays spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Patton.

New line of Nelly Don dresses, just received—wool jerseys and acetates.—Marianne's, Antioch.

MOTHERS OF FIRST GRADE PUPILS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Fern Lux, teacher of the first grade at Antioch Grade school, was hostess at a tea for 25 mothers at the school Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Brook and Mrs. Eleanor Mielch poured, at a table decorated with autumn flowers. Bouquets of autumn flowers also decorated the room.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. A. F. Ahrens and Family.

Big Fish Marooned

Fish were washed up on the coast of Kenya, South Africa, for a distance of 30 miles as the result of a cold current carried inshore after several days of a steady southeaster. At Zwartkops large fish, including mussel-crackers, estimated to weigh 120 pounds, were found along the beach and quickly collected by the natives.

X-ray Machines

X-ray machines which are used to inspect airplane parts subject to stress can handle 5,000 such photographs a day.

Fiddler Fiddles Way Out of Jail; Wins \$100 in Gold

Georgia's Governor Is Fond Of Mountain Minstrel's Mournful Music.

ATLANTA.—The kings of old had their minstrels and palace poets. Eugene Talmadge, governor of Georgia, has one, too—Fiddler John Carson, last of the ballad makers. Born in the Georgia mountains 75 years ago, Fiddlin' John began to sing and play when he was 10, and is still at it. He fiddled his way through every state, and fiddled so strong at so many fiddlers' conventions that he played himself out of the minstrel's class on to nearly 900 phonograph records.

Once he fiddled himself out of jail. During last summer's campaign Carson fiddled his way into Governor Talmadge's affections and a job operating an elevator in the state capitol. Now, says John, whenever the governor with "When the Saints Come Marching In" and "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain," prime Talmadge favorites.

From North Georgia.

Carson comes of the sturdy stock that ekes a bare living from rocky north Georgia soil and is willing to do a little moonshining for pin money.

Moonshining, Carson says, opened the door to fame.

It was a sentence for "shinin'" that gave him his first trip to the city ("Mighty Atlanta" he calls it in one of his ballads). He was a young man then and full of high spirits. So he fiddled all day and fiddled all night and put the sheriff in a high good humor.

"Boy," he remembers the sheriff telling him. "There's gonna be a fiddlers' convention at the Atlanta theater, and I'm gonna let you go free. And if you win it I'll set you free."

"I fiddled till I nearly pulled the hairs out of the bow, and won \$100 in gold, cash money," Carson recalled. "And the sheriff set me free."

No More Moonshining.

From then on moonshining was out. Fiddlin' John found folks would pay to hear him play. He played other people's songs all around the country, and then he began to write his own. He figures he must have written around 800. Some memorials to the political exploits of his two heroes, Tom Watson and 'Gene Talmadge. But most of them deal with death, disaster, and the bereaved mourning the vacant chair at the dinner table. Tragically stirs his muse like nothing else, not even a 'Gene Talmadge stump speech.

Carson can't read a note of music and is proud of it. He says he figures out the words in his head, then he tucks his fiddle under his chin and caws out a tune to fit the words. Sales of some of his recordings have been large. But Fiddlin' John believes in living well and doesn't have much to show for collected royalties.

Convicted Forger Irked, Says He Can't Write

MONTICELLO, N. Y.—It was incomprehensible to Joseph Lovardi, an inmate of Woodbourne State prison.

The judge dismissed his habeas corpus writ for transfer to a federal penitentiary. Lovardi insisted that it was all a mistake that he was in a state prison.

Lovardi explained that he had pleaded guilty of forgery on a promise of leniency. A veteran of 14 prior convictions, the prisoner admitted there was no mistake when he was arrested for passing a counterfeit \$10 bill.

But he maintained that he had not committed forgery, a state offense. He was counterfeiting and should be a federal prisoner. Smiling patiently Lovardi queried plaintively:

"How could I commit forgery if I can't even write my own name?"

Constables Mistake Own Deputy Chief as Prowler

TRURO, N. S.—The desk sergeant answered the telephone the other night.

"I just saw a man with a flashlight prowling around in a building down the street," said an excited resident.

"Go get him, boys," said the sergeant.

Two constables burned leather to the scene of the crime. They slipped quietly into the building and stalked the prowler through the darkness. Then they pounced. The prowler was their own deputy chief who had stepped in to investigate an unlocked door.

Coney Island Catches Up With War Plane Designs

NEW YORK.—Sign of the times: The airplane ride that served Luna park, Coney Island, for many years, was remodeled this year.

The old planes were ripped out and models of Spitfires and Hurricanes built.

These new planes were equipped with cannon and machine guns. And riders can sight their weapons at a model of a German Messerschmitt as they whirl about.

British Decoy Planes Of Rubber Fool Nazis

AKRON, OHIO.—An Akron manufacturer disclosed that Great Britain is using decoy planes of rubber, inflated like balloons, to lure enemy raiders into wasting bombs. Cliff Slusser, vice president in charge of production, said the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company has built life-size planes, with exteriors duplicating those of fighting ships; out of rubber. From overhead, and even close on the ground, the deception is so complete it baffles experienced airmen.

"The rubber planes already built by Goodyear include English Spitfires—now in use 'somewhere in Britain'—and other types which have been sent overseas," Mr. Slusser said.

Here's Real 'Bottleneck'

Acute Shortage of Corks WASHINGTON.—The commerce department called attention to a real bottleneck of potential concern to millions of parched patriots.

The dry facts are, the alcoholic beverage situation, that "rotting" of limited supplies of cork has introduced a new factor in beverage distribution, particularly since "no suitable substitute for cork for bottling caps and stoppers is at present in production."

The department added, however, that the possible use of a composition of rubber (also a strategic imported material, but relatively more abundant than cork) or of developing a cork source in Brazil was under consideration.

Carrier Pigeons Relay Story of Army Induction

TRENTON, N. J.—Francis P. Duff relayed home by carrier pigeon the step-by-step story of his induction into army service.

He brought with him from his hillside home, 50 miles away, six pigeons. The first flew homeward with a message reporting his arrival. Then, as Duff passed through the various stages of induction, the rest fluttered away, the last pigeon taking to the air as Duff boarded a train for Fort Dix.

Wife Beater—the Rat— Turns Out to Be Mouse

ANNISTON, ALA.—A woman's screams aroused the neighborhood and someone called police to "stop a man beating his wife, or something terrible."

A police car dashed up and officers ran into the house to find: A wife standing on a chair and a husband pursuing a mouse.

MOTOR REPAIR SERVICE

Electric Motors Repaired and re-built. Electric Appliances of all kinds repaired. FRED RICKERT, Grayslake, Ill. Tel. 7471

You'll be surprised how "wearable" your winter outfits will look after having their smartness renewed by our superior dry-cleaning processes...

and how much money you'll save by looking over your wardrobe NOW and sending dingy garments to us!

Kenosha Laundry

and Odorless Dry Cleaning 2727 - 64th St. Kenosha, Wis. Harry's Barber Shop, Antioch. Dix Barber Shop, Salem.



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Let us make your Bowling Shirts. All colors. Beautifully monogrammed. Also. Bowling Shoes that champions wear.

OTTO S. KLASS

Phone 53R Open Evenings till 9

Both No. 1 Soldiers



Latest picture of a recent meeting of America's No. 1 soldier, Gen. George Marshall (left), chief of staff of the U. S. army, chatting with the No. 1 soldier of Great Britain, Sir John Dill.

WALTER G. FRENCH

Attorney. First National Bank Bldg. PHONE 62 RES. 63

Mr. French, Attorney, has retained Minard E. Hulse, Attorney, of Waukegan, Ill., to carry on his legal matters until such time as he can resume his practice. Mr. Hulse will be at Mr. French's office in Antioch on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 until 12 o'clock. However, the office of Mr. French will be open every day from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., except Wednesday, when the office closes at 12 noon.

DR. HAYS

Ophthalmic Specialist. EYES GLASSES EXAMINED FITTED. 766 N. Main St. Tel. Antioch 283. Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 Yrs.

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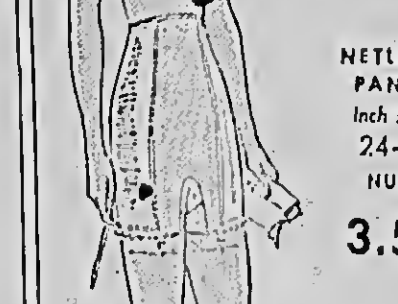
If you want to pull in that bump-tious rear—and coax all your curves to the right proportion, try Carter's six-way curve control. We have Carter's to control and correct one, some, or all six of the important contour curves, and do it with sleek freedom, too! If you have a youthful figure problem, whether you're 16 or 60, let us fit you with a soft, supple Carter's. They're economically priced.



3.50



3.50



3.50

Block Bros.

KENOSHA, WIS.

FARM TOPICS

SOIL ELEMENTS VITAL FACTOR

For Fertile Farm Lands and Future Yield.

By DR. W. A. ALBRECHT
(Department of Soils, University of Missouri.)

If we Americans paid as much attention to our soils as we do to our cars or radios, the matter of soil fertility would not be the mystic business we often think it is.

It is high time we learned a little about soil chemistry—at least enough so that chemical terms such as calcium, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are no more difficult to comprehend than other terms like carburetor, differential, superhelodyne, static, radio beam.

There is nothing really mysterious about the elements which combine to promote soil fertility.

Calcium, or lime, that serves as part of the growing plant's protein-making activity and is needed so badly by most soils before legumes can be grown, is so common it ought to be a household word on every American farm.

Nitrogen, the distinguishing element in protein for which all forms of life struggle, is getting scarcer in our soils and should be more fully appreciated for its elusiveness. Phosphorus, which enters into combination with nitrogen to make protein, the secret stuff of life, growth and reproduction, must likewise be added to other items about which we must familiarize ourselves further.

Phosphorus is likewise becoming more deficient in our soils, in spite of the fact that this country has more and larger deposits of phosphatic material than any other in the world. We must learn more, too, about potash which is the balance wheel that promotes healthy growth, enables the growing plant better to use the nitrogen supply and develop resistance to disease. Like the others, potash has been steadily drained out of our soils.

It is fitting that all of us should make closer acquaintance with the foundations of our farm crops and, in turn, the foundation of our very bodies—namely, the soil itself and the elements which make it productive.

USDA Purchases Cheese

On Wisconsin Exchange

Purchases of cheese under the Food-for-Defense program are in the future to be made on the exchange at Plymouth, Wis., according to an announcement by the department of agriculture. The new method follows the invitation of the Wisconsin Cheese exchange to use its facilities. The present method of buying cheese through the acceptance of bids from manufacturers and others will be continued in addition to purchasing on the exchange.

Department officials said that by buying cheese on the exchange to supplement the present bid method, purchase operations should be more directly reflected in cheese market prices with increased benefits to milk producers. Exchange officials have indicated that trading rules would be modified to permit buying in accordance with the department's usual specifications.

Between March 15, when buying operations under the Food-for-Defense program began, and July 18 the department bought over 46,700,000 pounds of cheese. Most of the purchases have been of large styles of cheese (cheddars and twins) which are preferred for export. Recent prices paid at midwestern points have been between 22 and 23 cents per pound, including differentials of age of cheese and kind of pack. Some dairies, or small styles of cheese, have been bought previously, with the usual trade price differential of one-half cent per pound over large styles, in order to make it possible for the industry to utilize all of its cheese-making facilities.

Manufacturers are now urged by the department of agriculture to shift from the manufacture of dairies to large styles of cheese in order to meet export requirements more adequately. Cheese buying operations of the department will continue to be concentrated on the large styles.

Cheese and other foodstuffs bought in the department's program can be used for domestic distribution to public old families and for school lunches; to meet requirements for the Red Cross for shipment to war refugee areas, for transfer to other countries under the terms of the Lend-Lease act.

Farm Notes

A school of nutrition, said to be the first of its kind, has been established at Cornell university. Five colleges will co-operate in offering instruction.

The unusually favorable position of the nation's poultry industry is reflected in the June output of more than 4,000,000,000 eggs, largest for the month since 1939.

9 Stitches in Victim,

9 Months to Stabber

DOVER, DEL. — Hildred H. Ireland doesn't believe that a slitch in time saves nine. Ireland pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery with a knife on John Tatmon. The official court sentence was nine months imprisonment—one month for each slitch required to close the wound.

Cripple Builds Models of Ships

Miner With Broken Back Is Now Real Artist.

SPRING VALLEY, ILL. — Slave Petitti was never a sea-going man. He never knew much about boats. He was just a cool miner, big and husky.

But that was before October 10, 1930, when his back was broken in a mine accident. He was given only two days to live and that was almost five years ago.

Now from his bed in St. Margaret's hospital here, he turns out trim little ship models; first, because his little son, John Anthony, wanted a boat. Now, to satisfy an ever-increasing commercial demand for the replica liners, battleships and cruisers he fashions from his bedside-drydock.

Petitti was injured when he was thrown from a cage at the bottom of the Union Coal company mine in Peru as the carrier suddenly started upward as he was crossing it to reach his lunch basket.

Despite the statements of physicians, Petitti is hopeful, as he takes his ill-fortune with a smile, that some day he will again be able to walk.

"I guess it just had to happen," he says philosophically. "While others walked across the edge of the bottom even after the warning bell had sounded and had nothing happen to them, I did it once, and here I am. I was on my way to get some grapes from my dinner bucket. I got the grapes all right—but they were sour ones!"

It was only about a year ago that Petitti turned to making ship models, in response to a suggestion from his son, now five. The boy had several toy boats, but he wanted one that would look and float like a real one. Petitti had never made a ship model before, although he had always been handy at jobs around his house.

Goat-Like Deer Found

In Flock Amazes Farmer

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF. — In the interest of science, and incidentally to satisfy his own curiosity, Ben Perea, a farmer, is eager to have a naturalist study the strange, hybrid animal that wandered home recently from a mountain-grazing range with his flock of goats.

The animal has the ears and movements of a deer; the hairless hide of a Chihuahua dog and other characteristics that may be traced to its mother, a goat, according to Perea.

"When I first saw it I was struck by the fact that it was hairless except for a very fine fuzz," he said. "Then, when I attempted to examine it at close range it bounded away with the high, even jumps of a deer."

"Later I noticed that its ears were shaped like those of a deer and that it shifted them for sound as a deer does. I wondered if it might be a cross between a deer and a goat. Perhaps some of the naturalists might be interested in studying it."

"It certainly has me puzzled," he declared.

Picks Up Fortune While Strolling; Wedding Looms

NEW YORK.—How would you like to find:

A bracelet with 68 diamonds on each side, 10 diamonds on the clasp, two large diamonds in the center, 112 baguettes, one of them very large, and a \$300 reward offered for its return?

Joseph Calabro, out with a woman friend, picked up such a piece of jewelry near La Guardia airport.

He carried it around in his pocket for five days, when he was told by a jeweler it was very valuable and then turned it over to the police.

The police are looking for the person who recently advertised the loss of such an item, offering a \$300 reward.

If he gets the reward, says Calabro, he and the lady friend will get married.

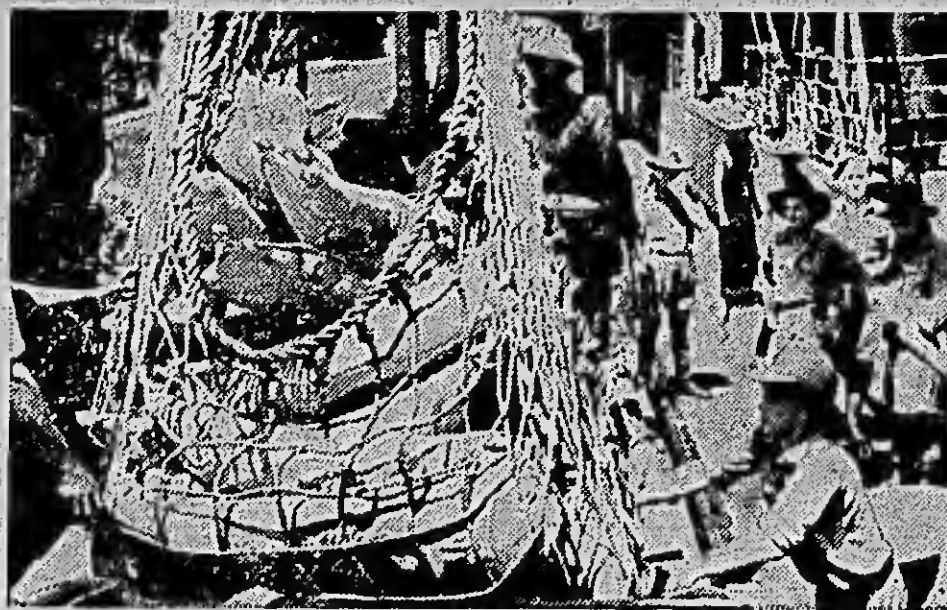
New Fast-Firing Weapon Is Adopted for the Army

WASHINGTON.—Adoption by the army of a new style fast-firing carbine—a five-pound light weapon—was announced by Secretary Stimson as "one of the most significant steps" taken recently by the war department.

A modernized semi-automatic weapon, this carbine will largely displace the .45 caliber service pistol, which has only a sixth its range.

All infantry officers below the rank of major, all non-commissioned officers and many soldiers now armed with the pistol will be equipped with the newest addition to the army's arsenal, Stimson said.

Food for Singapore's Defenders



Britain must feed the strong force she has poured into the strategic part of Singapore, and here we see frozen pork from Australia being loaded onto railway trucks. The thousands of soldiers entrenched here are prepared to defend the city from possible attack by Japanese operating out of bases in Indo-China.

SALEM

Robert Monney has gone to Madison, where he will resume his studies at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeBell are at Lake Menzies in northern Wisconsin for a week's vacation.

Mrs. William Fletcher and Miss Jennie Loescher were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Fernald and her grandsons, Francis Tent, of Glendale, Cal., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Henslee of Florida are spending a few weeks with relatives here. Friday they visited with Mrs. Henslee's brother, E. T. Manning and family.

Florence Bloss and Harold McSweeney spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schnell and granddaughter, Susan Sherry of Kenosha, were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cook.

Robert Manning spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Henslee of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman La Pisto, Mrs. Bertha Mooney, Mrs. Fred Richards, Donald and Kathleen were in Kenosha Saturday evening.

Visitors at the A. C. Stoxen home this week were J. W. Cook of Chicago, Mrs. Lena Stoupe of Aberdeen, S. Dak., Mrs. C. S. Reynolds of Russell, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Williams of Bellwood, Mrs. Henry Simes and sons of Hebron and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen of Basset.

Mrs. Kate Jarnigo accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarnigo of Antioch to Madison Sunday.

Miss Doris Karnes and Alice Mil-

ner of Kenosha and Lauren Karnes of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Firebow and sons, Mrs. R. Kaphengst, Sr., and Mrs. Russell Gittens spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaetgen of Kenosha spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Beimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt were dinner guests of Mrs. Huldah Herman and family of Racine on Sunday.

Mrs. L. K. McVicar and Alice spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and daughter, Katherine, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix and Judith Ann were in Kenosha Monday on business.

Miss Olive Hope, Jackie Bloss, Jen-

AUCTION

Johnson & Bartelson, Aucts.

On the premises known as the Charles Hehl Farm, located on Highway 11 and 1/2 mile west of Highway J, about 4 miles east of Burlington, on

SATURDAY, OCT. 4

1 o'clock p. m. sharp

8 GOOD DAIRY COWS,

HORSES SHEEP

CHICKENS

FEED, FARM MACHINERY

FURNITURE

USUAL TERMS

Charles Hehl, Owner

Interstate Auct. Agency, Mgrs.

AUCTION

at Pikeville, corner Hwy 45 and State Line road, on

Friday, Oct. 10, 1941

at 11:00 o'clock A. M.

25 Holstein and Guernsey Cows

Six fresh, 5 close springers, balance milking good; registered Holstein bull, 2 years old. Herd is producing 11 cans of milk per day.

4 Good Water Horses. 500 White Leghorn chickens (200 pullets and 300 year-old hens).

1000 BU. OATS; 300 BU. BARLEY; 50 TONS ALFALFA AND CLOVER HAY; 13 ACRES RIPE CORN STANDING, BEST; 70 SHOCKS CORN; 35 FT. SILAGE.

New F-14 tractor and cultivator attachment; McCormick-Deering silo filler; tractor plow; new McCormick-Deering mower; complete line of machinery.

Attend this sale—you will find the machinery, new quality feed and a fine herd of cattle.

USUAL TERMS.

RALPH FIELDS, Owner

Norm W. Christensen, Auctioneer Wis. Sales Corp., Managers. Frankville, Wis. Racine, Wis.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank

LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law, and showing condition at the close of business on the 24th day of September, 1941.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks	\$290,460.34
2. United States Government obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed	50,000.00
3. Other bonds, stocks and securities	11,183.15
4. Loans and discounts	93,020.74
5. Overdrafts	12.53
6. Banking house \$4,000; Furniture & fixtures \$697.20	4,697.20
7. Other real estate	291.49
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	\$449,665.45

LIABILITIES

12. Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
14. Surplus	12,000.00
15. Undivided profits (Net)	4,987.14
17. Demand deposits	230,711.05
18. Time deposits	175,721.31
Total of deposits:	\$406,432.36
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments	\$406,432.36
(3) Total deposits	\$406,432.36
22. Dividends unpaid	35.00
25. Other liabilities	1,210.95
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$449,665.45

I, WM. M. WEBER, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(Signed) WM. M. WEBER, President.

Correct. Attest: Rush E. Hussey, B. J. Hooper, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of September, 1941.

(SEAL) E. K. Hart, Notary Public.

nie and Josie Loescher spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick attended a dancing party at Bassetts Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Orville Riggs, Mrs. Clarence King, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. Lyle Woodbury, Mrs. Arthur Feldkamp, Miss Hazel Olsen and Miss Olive Hope were at Elkhorn Tuesday evening and assisted in the O. E. S. service.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Art Feldkamp are spending a week's vacation at Sand Lake in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schultz and Mrs. Frank Dix were Kenosha shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Krautkammer of Wauconda, Ill., Florence Bloss and

Harold McSweeney of Delavan have returned from Siren, Wis., where they spent a ten day vacation.

Miss Mary Fleming is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

SEE

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REFRIGERATION SERVICE

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Report of Condition of the

First National Bank

of Antioch in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on Sept. 24, 1941. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$38.39 overdrafts)	\$160,897.70
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	30,200.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	500.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	18,556.75
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	1,937.50
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	384,588.40
7. Bank premises owned. None; furniture and fixtures \$7,500.00	7,500.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	3,276.25
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$607,456.60
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	270,696.14
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	224,019.45
15. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	44,193.71
16. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	3,704.50
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$542,613.80
CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
25. Capital stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par \$28,200.00, retireable value	\$28,200.00
(Rate of dividends on retireable value is 3%)	
(b) Class B preferred, total par \$10,000.00, retireable value	\$10,000.00
(Rate of dividends on retireable value is 5%)	
(c) Common stock, total par \$11,800.00	\$11,800.00
26. Surplus	10,000.00
27. Undivided profits	3,591.80
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	1,251.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	64,842.80
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$607,456.60

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss:

I, H. A. Smith, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) H. A. SMITH, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1941.

(Seal) GRACE DROM, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

WM. A. ROSING

OTTO S. KLASS

R. E. BARNSTABLE

Directors.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of Condition of

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

ANTIOCH, ILL.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 24th day of September, 1941.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks	\$563,006.44
2. Outside checks and other cash items	127.70
3. United States Government obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed	37,700.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	23,606.95
5. Loans and discounts	218,901.77
6. Overdrafts	92.40
7. Banking house \$17,600; Furniture and fixtures \$1,303.44	18,903.44
8. Other real estate	5,100.00
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	\$867,438.70

LIABILITIES

12. Capital stock	\$ 75,000.00
14. Surplus	11,000.00
15. Undivided profits (Net)	25,022.61
16. Reserve accounts	1,532.76
17. Demand Deposits	417,374.04
18. Time deposits	334,424.12
Total of deposits:	\$751,798.16
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments	\$751,798.16
(3) Total deposits	\$751,798.16
25. Other liabilities	3,085.17
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$867,438.70

The Bank has outstanding \$112,300.51 of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned (future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge-offs and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to the bank and subordinated to all deposit and creditor liabilities but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.

I, J. Ernest Brook, President of the above named bank, do

3 Americans Tell Of Escapes From German Jailers

Two Ambulance Drivers and Priest Have Thrilling Experiences.

NEW YORK.—Three young Americans who escaped from the Nazis in occupied France, related their experiences on their arrival here recently from Lisbon.

Two were volunteer drivers with the British American ambulance corps who had been seized by the Germans after their ship, the Egyptian liner Zamzam, had been sunk in the Atlantic. The third was the Rev. Joseph Trahan, 32 years old, of Swanton, Vt., who was assigned by his order, the Fathers of St. Edmund, to the Roman Catholic church of St. Martin at Saint-Florentin, 10 miles east of Paris.

The ambulance drivers were James Stewart, 35, of Onondaga, N. Y., and Thomas O. Greenough, 30, of Profit, Va. Mr. Stewart attended United college and operated an ice company before volunteering. Mr. Greenough, who has received degrees from Amherst college and Cambridge university, was an assistant headmaster at the Lakemont, N. Y., academy.

Set Course by Stars.

They were aboard a Nazi prison train from Bordeaux when they made their escape. After 3½ days, during which they hid by daylight and traced a southeast course by the stars at night, they arrived in unoccupied France, as they had intended. From there they went to Lisbon and boarded the ship.

When they arrived, a representative of the corps informed them that a new unit was being formed to go to Suez, leaving August 20. Asked if he would care to join, Mr. Stewart signified his willingness in one word.

"Wow!" he explained.

Mr. Greenough said: "That's one reason we tried to escape—so we could get back and try again."

Mr. Stewart, who recounted their adventures, made them sound most ordinary.

"The train was supposed to take us from Bordeaux to Paris," he said, "but in a conversation with guards Tom found out that we were going to be taken to Mulhouse, a German border town, and then to the Black forest."

Decide to Get Busy.

"After we had a chance to let this sink in a little bit, we decided to do something. So when the train came to a stop, we just stepped out a window."

They took a small amount of bread, two tins of sardines and a can of German bully beef, he disclosed.

He estimated that they had walked about 40 miles "as the crow flies," and much further than this when detours were included, before they asked a cyclist what section of France they were in. He informed them that they had reached unoccupied territory.

Father Trahan escaped from Saint-Florentin by carrying golf clubs and posing as a sportsman. He grew a beard also.

After fleeing the town and reaching unoccupied territory, he was aided by United States consular officials.

Oil Well on Downtown

Street Proves No Dummy

KILGORE, TEXAS.—People who never saw a real oil well on a downtown street may be skeptical of this story, but East Texans will not be surprised.

There is one oil well in front of a tire company here, and others behind the building, all operated from a central pumping unit. Many persons believed that the well in front of the building was an advertisement for the gasoline station.

Such persons were surprised recently when the well "blew out" its packing and ran wild for several minutes. Oil blew across the top of the building and covered two parked automobiles. Fire trucks rushed to the scene, because a careless smoker could have started a disastrous fire.

But the well was closed in, and the uninformed were taught that the oil well was real and not a dummy.

Policeman's Kind Deed

Bring's Suspect's Arrest

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.—Policeman Benjamin Huck's good nature not only wins him many friends but it helps him catch suspects.

Huck was driving a police cruiser about 2:30 a. m. when he discovered a motorist in distress. Always the good fellow, he obligingly offered to push. While sitting in the cruiser pushing the hapless motorist, Huck noticed that the marker plates were those of a car reported missing. He stopped pushing and arrested the driver.

He Names 3 'Articles of

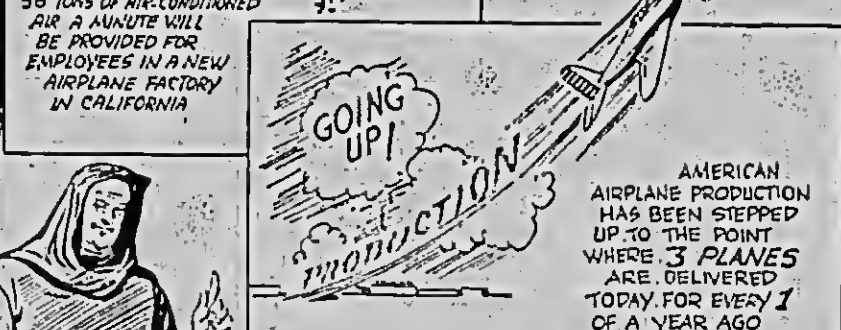
War,' but Omits Artillery

CAMP ROBINSON, ARK.—Lieut. Col. Alexander O. Gorder, regular army training director, was quizzing new soldiers on military regulations.

"What are the Articles of War?" he asked.

"There are three," replied a recruit, "rifle, pistol and bayonet."

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



COLLECTS CASH FROM SMOKE



About five and a half billion cigars are consumed annually in this country, with demand increasing. Consumption of cigarettes, of course, was vastly augmented by feminine smoking. In rural districts the call for pipe tobacco remains steady. Yet average expenditures (for example, only \$1.50 a week by cigar smokers), do not run high, but the aggregate return is a windfall for Uncle Sam from America's first industry.

Science In The News

By ORSON D. MUNN, L.H.B., L.L.B., Sc.D.

Editor, Scientific American

The chemical action of rock salt on ice and snow is so well known that it is taken for granted in this day of complicated scientific wonders, and half forgotten as being old-fashioned and out of date. However, this very simple process for melting snow and ice is now being re-applied in the field of winter highway maintenance with such signal success that city and state highway departments are rushing to lay in a supply of rock salt against the approaching onslaught of winter.

The effect of "anger-action" rock salt on snow and ice is twofold. It first acts as an abrasive, roughening the ice surface to prevent skidding. It then proceeds to melt the ice or snow into a brine mixture. This mixture works down through caked ice or snow with "anger-action," dissolving and breaking up the ice as it goes, until it simply runs off the pavement as water; broken up ice may be cleaned off with one sweep of the snow plow. Important to city maintenance departments is the fact that this is usually a one-process job. Seldom are repeated spreadings of salt needed. And one trip with the snow plow usually serves to leave the pavement bare.

The speed and efficiency of the salt action is also an important factor. Salt works so fast and thoroughly that in several cities in the snow belt of the northeast, two feet of snow from an all-day storm has been cleared from the roadways in a few hours, leaving the streets dry and bare the following day. Salt also does a cleaner, more efficient job. It leaves no residue of sand, cinders or other abrasives on the pavement, and avoids clogging of sewers and catch basins, a common result from abrasives.

City after city, in the snow belt is adopting this quick, simple and inexpensive method of snow and ice removal from streets and highways. According to officials of the International Salt Co., supplying these cities, greatly increased quantities of rock salt for ice removal will be employed by these and other municipalities this winter. Salt is also used extensively by highway departments of New York State, Maine and New Hampshire.

Snow removal doesn't wait these days for the snow to stop. City maintenance departments keep a close check on approaching weather, and the snow is attacked before more than two inches has fallen—or sooner, if a freeze is threatened. Hills are spread with salt at the first sign of snow, thus preventing formation of a dangerous glaze.

Rock salt is spread by friction drive spreaders, attached to ordinary dump trucks. One-fourth pound per square yard of pavement will usually take care of a two-inch snow in one application. Its melting action effects practically dry pavement, preventing bonding of ice to the roadway surface on heavily traveled streets. Used on snow surfaces in outlying districts, salt forms a powdery combine that does not refreeze or pack and is easily removed by plows.

The use of salt for ice control not only adds to the efficiency of maintenance work, but has contributed to the improved safety records of many cities. Currently it is looked upon also as a vital aid to national defense, in keeping streets clear for increased industrial traffic, and releasing man power for other urgent work.

Financial Independence

THE desire to possess a dependable income, adequate to provide for one's needs and to meet one's human obligations, is indeed legitimate. The difficulties encountered in trying to accumulate and to safeguard material possessions have taught many that security is not to be found in matter, and that the practical way to financial independence is the spiritual way.

In "Miscellaneous Writings" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes (p. 307), "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies."

"But," one may say, "food and clothing and houses are material, and yet essential to one's comfort and existence. How can spiritual ideas furnish these supplies?" In answer, let us ask another question. Have we not known of cases in which integrity, dependability, gentleness, love, faith, and other similar qualities have brought very tangible returns in the form of position, improved business, or direct monetary income? Such qualities are always in demand, and their exercise often brings unexpected rewards. They indicate the presence of God, divine Love, infinite Mind, the source of true health, strength, wisdom, opportunity. In contrast, a complaining disposition, self-pity, fear, envy, resentment, and worry bring no income of good, but have, rather, a minus value. They must be discarded for Godlike qualities if we are to see God, good, expressed in our daily experience.

As we strive to understand God and to recognize man as made in His image and likeness, manifesting Him, we become conscious of a valuable fund of right thoughts with which to correct every erroneous condition. It is no mere theory which proclaims that one who is expressing divine qualities cannot remain in physical need, for it is a demonstrable fact that the mental state determines the outward circumstances. When one's mental home is clean and pure, filled with Christlike thoughts, one cannot remain in squalid physical surroundings; or, when one's consciousness is overflowing with loving, unselfish thoughts for all who cross his path, he cannot long experience lack; and when one is working diligently at his real business of reflecting God, who is Love, he need have no fear of lack of business opportunities.

To reach a state wherein we felt that we no longer needed, in trust God for our daily supplies would be poverty indeed; while the greatest wealth we can gain is the establishment of a fund of absolute faith in our heavenly Father's power and willingness to provide adequately for all His children. Recognizing Him as the only creator, as divine Principle, supporting the universe He has created, we learn to drop the worry and heavy weight of personal responsibility that often lead to sickness and human inefficiency; and we gain a sense of permanent peace and security. We should ask for nothing which might retard our efforts to gain a better understanding of God or lessen our reliance upon Him. The wise writer of the Proverbs said (Proverbs 30:8), "Give me neither poverty nor riches."

Christ Jesus proved on many occasions that temporary needs are supplied through spiritual power.

The two instances recorded in the Gospels of the feeding of the multitudes offer valuable lessons for all humanity. The Master having given thanks for what was at hand, dispensed it in a wise and orderly manner; and after demonstrating that more than enough was available, he allowed not even the surplus to be wasted.

Christian Science does not advocate an irresponsible attitude toward our financial obligations; rather does it demand economy, wisdom, and strict adherence to the biblical command (Romans 13:8), "Owe no man any thing, but to love one another." Instead of encouraging idleness, it enables one to accomplish more because of his reliance upon God.

There are needs in the experience of all mankind that no amount of money can supply, and those who are leaning upon God know that these needs, too, are met by divine Love. That which satisfies the deep yearnings of the heart is the understanding of man's inseparability from God, good, a divinely bestowed inheritance not subject to loss or affected by a fluctuating market.

Good is inexhaustible. As God's provision for man's needs is unfolded to us, we gain dominion over the belief that material possessions can either produce or rob us of happiness. We become financially independent when we see that we cannot be governed by the love of money or fear of its lack.

That anything of value can be taken from us is a suggestion of error. If the loss of earthly things has given us a better understanding of God, it is gain, not loss. So let us not grieve over the yesterdays, nor fear the tomorrows, for in divine Mind there is only the eternal now, rich in manifestations of Life, Truth, and Love. — The Christian Science Monitor.

Wall Street

Wall Street derives its name from the wall or palisade built by the command of Gov. Peter Stuyvesant, in 1653 to protect the Dutch settlers from both the British and the Indians. The wall was removed in 1699 but the name remained.

Training For Defense

By Rufus T. Strohm

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

THE big problem of American industry is to get the utmost production from existing machines and men. We could profit by a plan originated in Canada that is reported to be doubling the capacity for production of war materials.



Rufus T. Strohm

It has to do with idle machines and busy men. The Canadian paper and pulp industry began training a number of workers to make defense machine parts during the 16 hours daily when the repair shops of that industry were not in operation. When the resources of men and machines in the paper industry had been entangled, the operators offered the government their facilities for the 16 hours daily to make airplane-engine parts, tank-engine parts, and fuses for shells and bombs.

Once the workers proved they could deliver parts to specification, the paper industry received a flood of sub-contracts from the government. Today this plan is providing a sizable part of the million and one-half man-hours needed for all-out aid to Britain. Other Canadian industries which are not directly engaged in the production of munitions have volunteered their repair-shop facilities during stand-by periods. They also have offered to train unskilled men for war production. The mining industry, railroads, and public utilities now are following the same plan. This assures that every Canadian wheel is turning for defense.

The added man power comes from youthful and unskilled workers guided by skilled machinists. To qualify for the higher paying jobs, the unskilled men are required to study I.C.S. shop-practice courses in their spare time.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY School Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 5

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GOD OUR HEAVENLY FATHER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:26-28; Matthew 6:24-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name.—Matthew 6:9.

Without God man has no hope in this world. This is the teaching of Scripture, which is confirmed by experience and admitted by the philosophies of men. "Having no hope and without God in the world," says Paul (Eph. 2:12), and every godless philosophy points the same dark picture. Says one, "It cannot be doubted that the theistic belief is a comfort to those that hold it and that the loss of it is a very painful loss. We have seen the spring sun shine out of an empty heaven to light up a soulless earth; we have felt, with utter loneliness, that the Great Companion is dead" (Clifford).

That desolate and despairing conclusion need not be the lot of any man, for we have in God's own Word a clear revelation of Himself as our Creator and our loving Father. Why not accept it?

I. God Our Creator (Gen. 1:26-28). Both of our Scripture passages tell us much about man, but in doing so they reveal God.

1. How He Made Man (vv. 26, 27). "God created man in his own image" (v. 27). This does not refer to any physical likeness; although it is abundantly evident that man's body is far above the animal level and perfectly adapted to be the dwelling place of the soul and the instrument of its activity in a physical world. Even the Son of God took upon Himself the body of a man and, in its glorified state, still bears that body in heaven. This means that man's body is worthy of honor and considerate care and use.

The real image of God in man is a moral and spiritual likeness. Man is a moral being, knowing the difference between right and wrong. He has all the characteristics of personality, self-consciousness, intelligence, feeling and will. That image has been marred and defaced by sin, but it is still there. Even in the lowest man or woman it is capable of being reached and transformed by the grace of God.

2. How He Blessed Man (v. 28). He gave man "a help meet for him" (Gen. 2:18); that is, a completely suitable companion and helper. He gave him dominion over the entire earth, and his restless, pioneering spirit still presses toward the complete realization of that promise. He provided for every need of man; not only physical and social, but also spiritual, for we read that He walked with him "in the cool of the day" (Gen. 3:8), until man by his own sin broke that fellowship. God's love toward His creation is shown by His provision for man's complete joy and full usefulness.

II. God Our Heavenly Father. (Matt. 6:24-33).

Two things harass the mind and heart of man—anxiety for today and fear for tomorrow. He must have what he and his family needs for today, and it is a constant struggle for most men to meet that need. Then, as though that were not enough, there is always the morrow's new and possibly greater needs. Even those who have all they need today live in dread (and well they may if they do not trust God) that tomorrow or next week or next year they too may be in need. Our text meets both problems, for it tells us

1. Why We Need Not Be Anxious Today (vv. 24-31). The answer is simple—look at the birds. They cannot work; they are not even able to pray, yet God feeds them. Consider the glory of the flowers. Even a king cannot dress in such beauty—God provided it for them. "Are ye not much better than they?" (v. 26).

No bird ever worried because it did not have a meal laid-by for tomorrow, and no flower has fretted itself lest its blossom failed to come forth in its accustomed beauty. Why should we be anxious?

Intelligent forethought is good and proper, but anxiety about our daily needs is always dishonoring to God. He is ready and able to meet our daily need.

2. Why We Need Not Fear Tomorrow (vv. 32, 33). "Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need" (v. 32). Does not that settle the whole future? It is in God's hands, and even if it were in our hands, what could we do about it? Tomorrow with its joys and sorrows is not yet here, and when it does come God will be here as a loving Father to graciously provide for every moment of it.

What then shall we do? Verse 33 tells us, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness." Give God first place in your life and He will see that all "these things" are added. Simple, isn't it? and blessedly true. Let's trust Him!

SALEM

(Written for last week)

Mrs. Marshall Williams of Bellwood, Ill., spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen, Mrs. Gertrude Davis and relatives from Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Drom and daughter, Edna, of Antioch, called on Mrs. Byron Patrick Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. K. McVicar was a Union Grove caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Lester Dix and daughter, Judith Ann, were Burlington callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Luannah Patrick and son, Milton, of Trevor called at the Byron Patrick home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee De Bell and Mrs. E. T. Manning were Kenosha shoppers Tuesday.

Miss Adeline Benge of Chicago called on Betty Stoxen Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Manning spent Friday with Mrs. Emerald Schultz.

Mrs. Effie Cull and Mrs. Harry Krahn spent Monday in Kenosha.

Mrs. Eldon Allen of Waukegan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen Monday.

Mrs. Lester Dix and Mrs. Byron Patrick were Kenosha shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Schultz and Richard spent Saturday evening in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting of Trevor, Mrs. Richard Schnell, Mrs. Fred Sherry and Susan of Kenosha visited at the Emerald Schultz home Sunday.

Miss Alice Miller of Kenosha and Lauren Karnes of Milwaukee visited at the Harry Krahn home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dorwin of Waukegan visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen, Sunday. Mrs. Natalie Stroupe, who has spent the past month at the Dorwin home, returned with them to remain with her parents.

Mrs. Harry Wisocki, Mrs. Edward Dethke, Mrs. Mathilda Dethke, Mrs. R. Kaphengst, Ms. Stella Palamira, Mrs. R. Gittens, and Miss Helen Burmeister attended a birthday party Friday at the home of Mrs. Earl Fitchow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt attended the Mission Festival services at the Bristol Lutheran church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. August Lubbekman of George Lake visited Mrs. Frank Schmidt Friday afternoon.

L. K. McVicar and R. Peterson of Union Grove spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins of Padlocks Lake and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. McVicar and Alice spent Sunday at Port Washington.

Mrs. Frank Schultz, Dean and Darlene, spent Friday in Kenosha.

Mrs. Edward Evans and Nancy Mae, Mrs. Fred Richards, and Kathleen were Kenosha shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Romie and Audrey of Kenosha spent Sunday visiting relatives in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Itrich of Karlsbad, Cal., spent Saturday at the Charles Wagin home.

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferry of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geier and daughter, Lynn, of Duane Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauman.

The Young Crusaders Sunday School class with their teacher, Mrs. Robert Miller, enjoyed a scavenger hunt on Friday evening followed by refreshments in the church basement.

Rev. Olaf Stoeve of Chicago Theological Seminary conducted the morning services at Millburn church on Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. Stoeve and Miss Jean Bonner of Lake Forest were dinner guests at the Gordon Bonner home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leng of Grayslake attended a Fire Insurance meeting at Rockford on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hazel and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. Ruth Cain of Zion spent Sunday afternoon at the Bert Wallace home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and son, James, of Kansasville, Wis., spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferry of Detroit, Mich., were week-end guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdridge and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohm of Waukegan called at the Lewis Bauman home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Poulsen and daughters, Ruth and Virginia, of Hickory and James Dorsey of Lake Villa were dinner and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzgerald Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Waukegan spent Wednesday evening at the Frank Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and family of Forest Park were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. E. H. Edwards.

Mrs. Robert Erwin of Waukegan called at the Frank Edwards and D. B. Webb homes on Wednesday afternoon.

Harry Keefe and daughter, Barbara, of Gurnee called at the J. Kaluf home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alto Kaesep of Waukegan were callers at the Leo Fitzgerald home on Sunday afternoon.

Vinegar for Stains
Vinegar will remove most stains from hands.

Yesterdays

38 YEARS AGO
In the Antioch News
Sept. 24, 1903.

The Brook bank and Chas. Thorn have decided to rebuild the China block and work will be commenced this week. The building will be but one story height and the west end will be occupied by Mr. Thorn with pumps and fixtures, and the east end will be occupied by the Brook bank.

In the register of deeds office at Kenosha a release was filed for one of the big mortgages which covers the once summer home of Grace Snell Coffin - Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman at Cross lake. She is seeking to regain possession of the property.

The tax ordinance for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1904, calls for a levy of 1,200 for the village expenses.

It is generally believed that England and France are on the point of reaching an agreement providing for the arbitration of differences independently of The Hague tribunal. Such an agreement would be no disparagement whatever to that court of arbitration, but rather an acknowledgement of its powerful influence in promoting the peace of the world. With the Hague court ready for business, the great nations will find it more difficult than ever to go to war.

22 YEARS AGO
Sept. 25, 1919.

On Friday last there was a meeting of returned soldiers and sailors who held themselves subject to call by the chairman of the Salvation Army campaign fund, stating that "whereas, during the World War the Salvation Army by its devotion to our Soldiers and efficient service has been of direct benefit and a friend in need... we hereby voice our appreciation... and give our endorsement and support in this campaign for funds." Endorsing the campaign were Raymond Webb, Leslie E. Garwood, Clyde Fields, George F. Garland, Frank A. Cobb, Albert Shepherd, James L. Waters, Bernie Fields, Fred Olson, Edward Cobb, Joe N. Fernandez, Arthur

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Keep faith with your eyes! Protect precious eyesight with light that is soft, evenly diffused, free from harsh glare and deep shadows that cause headaches, eyestrain, fatigue.

Better Light Lamps - now on display in a variety of styles and models - are scientifically designed to make seeing easier and give proper light for every seeing task.

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Ads giving telephone number, only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One mahogany finish circulating heating stove for wood or coal, almost new. Axminster rug, size 11x13, extra good. Bert Edwards, Antioch, phone 165-M-1. (8-9-p)

FOR SALE—Great Dane, 4 years old, gentle, fawn, male. Reasonable. Elfen Farm, Hwy. 173, 1 mile east of Antioch. (8p)

MUST SELL—7 9x12 ft. cabins, have floor and composition roof. Also 20x24 cottage on the "James Farm", 20 iron cots and mattresses, only \$3 each. 1 pressure tank, 1500 gal. cap. 30x16 ft. 300 5 years old trees. Call J. C. James, Antioch, for information. Phone 332. (8c)

SHERVIN - WILLIAMS GLOSS PAINT—reg. \$3.50. Special at \$2.25 per gal. Glass at 1/2 price. Goldman's Paint Store, 612 Fifty-seventh street, Kenosha, Wis. (8c)

FOR SALE—My home at 975 Spafford street, Antioch. Lot 66x125 ft. Cheap if taken at once. Also a quantity of good furniture. Mrs. Andrew Harrison, Antioch. (8p)

FOR SALE—Roll-top desk, a safe and a candy case. Mrs. Chase Webb, Tel. 143M Antioch. (8c)

FOR SALE—Chromium plated bicycle, also gas range, both in good condition. 914 Hillside avenue, Antioch. (8p)

FOR SALE—1932 V-8 Ford motor. Good condition, ready to run. \$200.00 cash. Harold Gaston, Antioch News office.

BARGAIN—Melbourne, Florida, 300 lots, just west of golf course on state highway 192. Tel. Mrs. McConnell Sunday, Antioch 223-R. (5-8c)

FOR SALE—New and used oil heaters; new and used Driggs stoves and all sorts of other used stoves; reconditioned refrigerators. A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis., telephone Wilmet 762. (26c)

FOR SALE—24 lots in Antioch Hills subdivision near junction rts. 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill. (28c)

FOR SALE—Bottled Skegins stoves, oil burners, refrigerators. Maytag washers, new and used stoves of all kinds. Lee's Skegins Service, Wilmet, Wis. Telephone Wilmet 312. (5-16p)

for Rent

FOR RENT—Small hall, available for parties or receptions. Tables and chairs. Anderson's, Hwy. 39 at Petite lake, phone Lake Villa 3671. (7c)

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL PICK CORN with mounted John Deere picker, wagons furnished, \$2.50 per acre. G. A. Lange and E. W. Kins, telephone Antioch 167M. (9p)

FOR ANY KIND OF TREE WORK call Mike McKinney, Antioch 364. (50c)

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WE DO all kinds of Roofing—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar and gravel. We also have asbestos, 1/2-inch insulated and asphalt siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, Burlington, Wis. (34c)

ATTENTION—You can have a complete new roof put on, with no down payment, for as little as \$5.00 per sq. ft., depending on roof area. We handle all details. Tel. Burlington 574. Burlington Roofing & Heating Co. (34c)

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Lake Villa Phone 3418 (31c)

For quick service on all kinds of roof and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48c)

HOME OWNERS—Reroof now for the rainy spring weather. Burlington Roofing & Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Tel. 574. (34c)

Your ad would have been read, too, if it had appeared here.

SEQUOIT NEWS

Edited by Students of Antioch Township High School

Travel, Athletics and Music Are Hobbies of New Librarian-Teacher

Miss Elizabeth Tauges, of Minneapolis, Minn., replacing Miss Ina Lealand as librarian and sophomore English teacher, was a former librarian at Washington Koscinski School at Wilmette, Minn.

Miss Tauges graduated from Carleton college in 1932, receiving a Degree of Bachelor of Arts in English. In 1934 Miss Tauges received a Bachelor of Library Science degree from the University of Minnesota. She is now working on her Master of Arts degree at Minnesota.

Leading an active life in school, Miss Tauges was an officer and member of the board of the Girls' Athletic association in high school and a board member of Women's Athletic association while in college. She was class manager of several athletic teams. Miss Tauges studied the flute at McPhail School of Music.

For four summers she was a Girl-counselor at the Camp Fire Girls' camp at St. Paul, and received a senior life saving emblem.

Miss Tauges' hobbies and interests are traveling, outdoor sports, and music.

Asst. Coach Man of Many Interests

(By Rose Marie Zellhofer)
M. A. Weiss, replacing G. K. Erang as assistant coach and history teacher at Antioch Township High School, was a former teacher at the University of Chicago Laboratory school.

Weiss is a native of South Bend, Ind., where he attended the Central Senior High school and the University of Notre Dame. He later attended the University of Chicago, from which he graduated in 1941. An injury to his knee while playing football at Notre Dame necessitated his discontinuing active participation in that sport. He participated in wrestling, swimming, and water polo while at the University of Chicago. The Black Priars, a dramatics club; Junior Honorary society sometimes known as the Iron Mask; chairmanship of the Keeneye Aid committee; membership of the staff of the Daily Chicagoan and on the editorial staff of Pulse, monthly magazine, occupied much of his time while at Chicago university.

Before teaching school Weiss was a swimming instructor in Florida, Nassau, British West Indies, and Cape Cod. Dancing, photography, and athletics are his hobbies. During March, 1941, Weiss placed in the conference wrestling championship at Ohio university, Columbus, Ohio.

Junior Class Play Casts Named; Rehearsals Start

(By Martha Wench)
The cast for the Junior play, "Don't Take My Penny," to be presented under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite K. Phillips on Nov. 6 and 7 at Antioch Township High School has been chosen and is as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 6 Friday, Nov. 7
Dale Barnstable Roman Planchenstill
Betty Scheibe Carol Waters
Jack Fields Charles Fischer
Clara Wurster Doris Straub
Gerald Marrs Lawrence Yopp
Ella Fay Sarah McBride
Charles Jorgensen Ted Smith
Laura Joan Minto Virginia Paulson
Elaine Nelson Alice Ward
Jeannette Dinnvretter George Pierce
Clarence Dressel Una Nelson
Howard Hagaman Harry Krueger
Don Hutchinson Tom Brett
Henry Gleim

The two casts are rehearsing enthusiastically during members' study hall periods and after school.

Sophomore Class Gives Party for Freshmen

(By Rosalie Sibley)
The sophomore class gave a party for the freshmen Friday, September 26, at the high school.

Ninety-eight students of the two classes came to the school at 6:30 p. m. Refreshments were served and the students danced until 7 o'clock. At that time they went to the Antioch theater, where the freshmen were the guests of the sophomores.

E. H. Swanson, owner of the theater, was kind enough to give the sophomore a special admittance price.

The committee in charge of the party was Frances Zimmerman, chairman. Carol Ruth Upson, Rosalie Sibley, Billy Perry, Arnold Bodin.

Dil Base Products Countless
What comes out of an oil well? Oil is the obvious answer, but the number and variety of marketable products are practically endless. One company which operates four refineries gets approximately 450 different products out of crude oil. Among them are 26 types of gasoline, 30 different solvents, five grades of diesel oil, 15 grades of fuel oil, 35 types of oxidized asphalt, 15 industrial oils, 40 types of highway asphalt, 80 greases, 25 home and automotive specialties, and 135 different lubricating oils.

Mature Dahlias
Dahlia plants that are permitted to follow their own inclinations become bushy; they mature too rapidly and the wood becomes hard. Inferior flowers always result. To overcome this, experienced growers resort to disbudding and pruning. Pruning means limiting the number of branches to each plant. One of the outstanding authorities on dahlias claims that only one good shoot should be allowed to develop, all others being removed as soon as possible. Since dahlias are fall flowers, August is too soon to allow flowers to develop. For this reason it is well to pinch out the first bud that shows in the center of the branch.

Squadron Like Battalion
In the U. S. air corps, a squadron corresponds to a ground force battalion, a group to a regiment, and a wing to an army brigade.

Advices Rest for Cows After Every Lactation

A dairy cow that is allowed a rest period after each lactation will produce from 5 to 10 per cent more milk annually than a cow that is milked continuously, says Dr. George E. Taylor, extension dairyman at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university.

"There are several reasons why this is true," he says. "During peak production, cows secrete more nutrients than they are able to assimilate from the feed consumed, thus depleting the body reserve. By storing a reserve of fat and minerals, especially calcium and phosphorus, in the body before freshening they are able to maintain a higher level of production following calving. The udder also undergoes a change during the dry period, resulting in a recuperation of the glandular milk secreting tissue."

"Research workers have shown that production during the subsequent lactation increases with a lengthening of the dry period."

Handling Hay
A method of handling hay which is gaining in popularity with farmers, is what they call the automotive sweep or buck rake. These sweeps or rakes are mounted on tractors, old trucks, or old automobiles and are used to pick the hay up out of the windrow and transport it to the barn, baler, or stack. With a large increase in hay acreage during the last few years, many farmers find it necessary to change methods of handling hay.

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